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Crossfield Chronicle

VOLUMNE 1 — No. 41 CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1943 $1.50 a Year

Oneil News

—o—

Mrs. Chas. Fox has been indisposed with flu. for the past few days.

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Some of our roads are receiving a coat of gravel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Landymore of Cobourg visited the Baileys and the Lilleys this week.

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Lorne Oneil is home from Hospital, feeling better, but using a cane to spare his leg.

Smoke Fund Donations

Donations for October:

Mrs. D. McFadyen	$1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael	2.00
Mrs. Price	3.00
Mrs. Robert Laut	1.00
Mr. A. Heywood	1.00
Chas. Mielond	2.00
Mrs. F. Stevens	1.00
Mr. A. E. Edlund	3.00
	$14.00

Thanks you.

Mrs. W. J. Wood, Secretary
Crossfield and East Com.
SMOKES FUND

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
First insertion 50, each additional insertion 25c. Cards of Thanks 50c for five lines or less.

Headquarters For

Christmas Cards

—V—

Send a Friend in the Forces a Greeting Card

Special Greeting Cards from Canada
5c to 25c each
Boxed Assortments
from 30c to $1.00

—V—

Edlund's Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE

Telephone 3 : Crossfield

VICTORY LOAN GOES OVER THE TOP

While we have no official figures from the Unit Organizer,, we are informed that the Fifth Victory Loan with a quota of $150,000 has been oversubscribed.

LEGION DANCE A SUCCESS DONATE $50 TO SMOKE FUND

The annual Legion dance held in the U.F.A. Hall on Tuesday night was a grand success. The weather was favorable for the occasion and a large crowd turned out. Music by Len Davis and his band left nothing to be desired. The major portion of the net proceeds $50 was donated to the Smokes Fund.

PROF. CORNISH DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Prof. Wilfred Ernest Cornish, 42, acting head of the department of electrical engineering at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, died in hospital on November 1 following a lengthy illness. Born February 22, 1901, at Broadview, Sask., Prof. Cornish went to the University of Manitoba where he received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1925. Surviving are his widow and three children, all in Edmonton.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Thee Crossfield office of the Municipal District of Rosebud will be closed on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 17, 18, and 19; also on every Friday until December 15 on which days the Secretary will be at the Carstairs office.

J. W. HALTON,
Secretary-Treasurer
M. D. of Rosebud, No. 280

41-2tc

NOTICE

Any person having machinery or equipment of any kind belonging to the Municipal District of Rosebud No. 280, is requested to advise the secretary at once as to where such equipment is stored.

J. W. HALTON.
Secretary-treasurer
40-2t M. D. Rosebud No. 280t

THANKS

The United Church Ladies Aid wish to thank all who helped make the chicken supper a huge success. The amount raised was $130.00 and this would have been impossible of course without the untiring efforts of so many, both with food and money donations. We also wish to thank all those who braved the bad roads and turned out in such a jovial mood.

Once again sincere thanks to you all

Yours truly,
MRS. H. R. BALLAM.

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to thank my many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown during my recent sad bereavement; also for the beautiful floral tributes.

WM. STRALO.

C.G.I.T. Elect Officers

The C.G.I.T. program got away to a good start on Thursday evening, when the girls and their leaders enjoyed a pot luck supper at the United Church parlors. After the very satisfactory supper was enjoyed the girls had a lively ring song around the table, old C.G.I.T. songs being interspersed with the new ones.

Maxine Mair and Alice Hall, who attended Camp Council at Sylvan Lake this summer, gave a very interesting report of the time spent there and they were given a hearty vote of thanks. Lorraine Nichol also told of the program at the Intermediate camp held at the same place.

Mrs. Howey in speaking on the work of the C.G.I.T. urged the girls to make this a chevron group by taking the regular program along with missionary study and projects, this this they decided to do.

At the election of officers the following were elected:

Supt., Mrs. J. V. Howey.
Leader, Miss M. Glendenning.
Asst. Leader, Miss Viola Kinsey.
President, Mabel Lundeen.
Vice-Pres. Lorraine Nichol.
Secretary, Mary Kaen Edlund.
Teasurer, Alma Major.

For their first project the girls have asked Mrs. J. Halton, R. N. to give them a course in Home Nursing. The first demonstration and talk will be on Thursday, Nov. 11th at 7 o'clock in the church parlors. All girls twelve years and over are elegible to attend.

OBITUARY

MRS. ELIZABETH STRALO

Funeral services were held at the United Church on Monday for Mrs. Elizabeth Stralo, wife of Mr. Wm. Stralo. The church was well filled with sympathizing friends who had come to pay their last respects to a dear friend.

Rev. Howey in his address paid tribute to the sterling qualities of Mrs. Stralo who as a member of the Ladies Aid had rendered many years of useful service; always to the forefront when there was work to be done. Her presence will also be missed in the church services, for she along with her husband was very regular in attendance.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Interment taking place at the local cemetery. Six nephews: Carl, John, Fred and Louis Becker, L.A.C. Heightman, J. Newmaster acted as pallbearers.

* * *

Edward Lee Walroth

Edward Lee Walroth, 20 months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Walroth, Crossfield, died in a Calgary hospital on Sunday morning.

He is survived by his parents, a bother Alfred; two sisters, Gladys and Florence; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walroth, all of Crossfield.

Funeral services were held from the United church on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Rev. J. E. Howey conducted the service. Gooder Bros. of Calgary were in charge of funeral arrangements.

—V—

DOG POUND CHICKEN SUPPER NOVEMBER 18

The Dog Pound Red Cross Society are sponsoring a Chicken Supper and Dance on Thursday, November 18. There will also be a sale of Fancy Work and Aprons.

Supper served from 6.00 to 9.00 p.m. Everybody cordially invited.

HALLOWE'EN "SHELL-OUT" REALIZES $83.21

The results of the Kinsmen Milk for Britain Fund during Hallowe'en were very encouraging, especially when so short notice was given that the scheme was to be adopted locally. The committee in charge turned over to the Fund $83.21.. Should the scheme be tried next year, we make a guess the proceeds will be much larger.

Our local merchants gave a helping hand by offering prizes to the boys and girls collecting the most stamps, In all eight prizes were given. Jackie Lee topped the boys collecting 296, whilst Beryl Patmore topped the girls with 246. Other winners were: Alice Score, Johnny Wood, Billy Mustard, Audrey Devins, Gerald Hurt and Viola Harden.

Thos. Tredaway is visiting in the city and in attendance at the convention of School Trustees at the Palliser Hotel.

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In connection with the Victory Loan drive Mrs. Walker raffled a $50 bond. Going among the women folk of the town and district picking up a dollar here and a dollar there raised the money for the bond which was drawn for. We undestand the lucky winner was Mrs. A. A. Hall.

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As a sequel to the Armistice dance held in Crossfield on Tuesday, five young men of the community appeared before the magistrate next morning and were soaked $21.75 each. The law is cockeyed. The Government make the laws and sell the booze, and plaster you with a fine for drinking it. Our advice is to drink the evidence before going to a dance, and if you take four shots of this highly advertised wine sold by the Government vendors in all likelihood you will never get to the dance.

—V—

NORMANDIE MOVED TO NEW BERTH

Pulled and guided by 20 tugboats, the giant U.S.S. Lafayette was removed from its North River pier, New York, at the foot of 48th St., recently for the first time since it arrived at New York as the luxury liner Normandie four years ago.

The 83,400-ton hulk, once the pride of the French Republic and valued at $59,000,000, was pulled downstream to an undisclosed drydock where it will be refitted for war service at a cost fixed by the navy at $20,000,000.

Local News

—o—

Roland Amery shipped in some feeder catle on Wednesday morning.

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Ronald Deeter of Airdrie, has enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force

* * * * * * *

Mrs. Howey is visiting friends and relatives in Calgary this week.

* * * * * * *

Reggie Beshaw of Calgary spent the holiday in Crossfield.

* * * * * * *

Patmore Bros. hauled up a box car from Calgary last Thursday.

* * * * * * *

Bob Smart is sporting around in the Walter Harris coupe.

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Ed. Meyers is visiting his old pal Frank Browne of the Madden district.

* * * * * * *

Mervin Fox is helping Bill Aldred with his combining.

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Marion Huston of Ponoka was a week-end visitor at here home here.

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Everett Bills sold a carload of fat stees to George Denoon on Wednesday.

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There will be a church parade of the Air Cadets on Sunday evening next at the United Chuch.

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T. M. Mair was a delegate to the Alberta School Trustees Convention held in Calgary this week.

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Lieut. Tweedale and wife and Mr. Mrs. O. E. Coffin of Calgary took in the Armistice dance on Tuesday night.

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Three cheers for Crossfield — they went over the top in the Fifth Victory Loan.

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Ernest Butler, who is employed in a seed house at Brooks, visited his mother and brothers here last weekend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bullock and family who have taken over the Oliver hotel have moved in. We wish them the best of luck in Crossfield.

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The sale of Gust Heine on Wednesday was poorly attended. Apparently no one is very anxious to get into the hog business.

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It was unfortunate that so few towns and villages had delegates at the annual School Trustees Convention held in Calgary this week.

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Our birthday list for this week only contains one name, Mrs. J. R. Laut, who celebrates her birthday on the 1th.

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H[illegible] McIntyre did his good deed for the week. He took Archie Bell to the Belcher Hospital on Tuesday. We are sorry to hear Archie is unwell.

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The annual Armistice Dance was held in the U.F.A. Hal on Tuesday night. A good crowd and a good time was had by nearly all present.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Orne Hedges and Shorty Hendrickson from Olds attended the big dance on Tuesday night.

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Mrs. J. G. Harrison who has been receiving medical attention at a Calgary hospital, arrived home on Sunday last.

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Mr. ad Mrs. Wm. Gemmil of the Madden district, have moved into the A. A. Hall dwelling on Limit Avenue.

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Inspector Wilson, superintendent of the Calgary Rural School Division, was a visitor at our local school on Wednesday of this week.

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Mrs. C. Edlund of our local school staff is receiving attention at the hands of the dentist this week. Mrs. E. Gaunce is substituting for Miss Edlund in her abeence.

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Mrs. Crocker and daughter Mrs. Jones; also Mr. and Mrs. R. Hendy, and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Abra of Calgary, were amongst the out of town visitors here on Monday.

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Proceeds from the sale of poppies on Saturday last amounted to $40.00. Two-thirds of this amount is forwarded to the Belcher Hospital and one-third to the local branch of the Legion.

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Quite a number from Crossfield district attended the Dick Huber auction sale in the Cremona district on Tuesday. It is reported that goods are still worth a lot of money. Archie Boyce didn't loose his voice.

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Mrs. Mustard was the recipient of a nice young deer on Wednesday morning. Oh yes, it was one of the four legged kind and came from her brother in the Rocky Mountain House district.

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Among the successful candidates at the recent registered nurses professional examination in connection with the University of Alberta, published on Wednesday last, we noticed the name of Nurse Winnie Tredaway.

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The Madden Ladies Club annual chicken supper and dance is still the biggest event of the season, judging by the crowds of chicken eaters who were out there on Friday evening last and when the evening's proceeds were all counted up the Club was richer by $233.00.

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Mr. T. J. Murton of 2 A St. N. W. and Mrs. Fred Ingham, 622 12th Ave. N. E. Calgary, have their sister Mrs. F. Hanbidge and daughter Mrs. R. C. Cottrill, Kincardine, Ontario, visiting them. Mrs. Hanbidge is in her 86th year and is a wonderful traveller for her age.

Attention ! Old Timers

Dear "Old Timers"

Just a reminder about our Annual Round-up, should you not receive our card. We are loooking for all of you on Wednesday, November 24 at the customary time, so keep the date in mind and the usual welcome that such a reunion provides.

Your executive has had a very trying time and has put forth every effort to secure an organization to handle the banquet that has really been the links in our chain. The rationing was the discouraging factor, and our appeals were fruitless. At our last meeting, however, some of our members with good pioneer blood in their veins, decided to take the bull by the horns, and be responsible for the banquet. This means "WORK" and co-operation and needs just a little sympathy and encouragemet in these times, so neighbor when we appeal to you for assistance we hope to see that good right hand ready to help in the good old fashioned way. Well, I guess I'd better be hitting the trail—be seeing you at the round-up.

So long old timers.

GARNET ONEIL, President. EVELYN LILLEY, Sec.

Special Attraction Crossfield Wed., Nov. 17

Fred Doucet

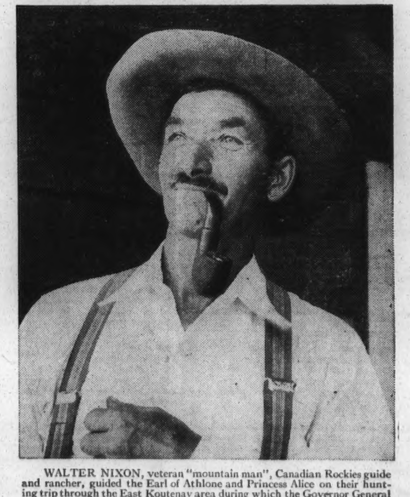
Stage and Raido Entertainer, United States, Canada
in His Famous Character Monologues.
Amazing and Amusing Entertainment for Young and Old

DIALECTICIAN — MONOLOGIST
COMEDY — VODVIL — DRAMA

Under the Auspices of United Church Ladies Aid
Curtain at 8.15 prompt.
An Hour and a Half of Laughs, Educational Entertainment.

Adults 40c. Ages 12 to 17, 25c 6 to 11, 15c

Guides Governor General



WALTER NIXON, veteran "mountain man", Canadian Rockies guide and rancher, guided the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice on their hunting trip through the East Koutenay area during which the Governor General brought down a large mountain goat.

Walter Nixon, pictured above, is one of the best-known guides for big game hunting on the western slopes of the Canadian Rockies adjoining the Simpson Summit and Mount Assiniboine, which districts he traps during the winter months.

Originally from Ontario, Guide Nixon has ranched in the Upper Columbia Valley, B.C., for almost forty years; has been a game warden in that area and in the Koutenay River and Leanchoil districts.

In addition, he was one of the founders and charter members of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, an organization now world-famous, and one which has brought great happiness to hundreds of lovers of the Great Outdoors.

J. McISAAC NAMED DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

Registrar of the Alberta mobilization board, Joseph McIsaac, K.C., has been appointed a judge of the Alberta District Court, it was announced Friday by the Minister of Justice at Ottawa. A former Grande Prairie barrister, Mr. McIsaac has been in charge of the Alberta board since September, 1940.

NEW TIRE TREAD

Phenol-formaldehyde is an old plastic compound. Contrary to the prevailing opinion, chemical engineers find that it can be used for wheeled restaurant equipment and industrial hand trucks. Although less resilient and noisier than real rubber, the plastic tread runs easily over smooth surfaces and is rapidly attached to a wheel.

Notice

Early last spring we asked our customers to place their COAL orders with his us promptly. Most of these orders have now been at least partially filled, but there are still some people who have no coal on hand, and their position is going to be desperate unless relief comes in some way VERY SOON.

We earnestly ask ALL THOSE WHO ARE GOING TO NEED MORE COAL FOR THE BALANCE OF THE WINTER to file their orders with us without delay... This will give us SOME idea as to the amount of coal needed in the district, and while we don't make any rash promises, we'll do our best to see that any coal received by us will be distributed as fairly as possible.

Help US to help YOU—PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW !

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alta.

Tractor Overhauling

Last winter we had the Company experts overhaul a considerable number of Tractors for our customers and the results were so satisfactory that we are again making arrangements to have either MR. GARVIN or MR. GLOVER with us for whatever time is required, and we would like to do the work as early as possible.

If you would like your tractor put in first class condition this winter, will you get in touch with us at once.

William Laut
The International Man

Telephone No. 9 : Crossfield, Alberta.

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

Picobac
It's a mild.. cool.. sweet smoke
GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

The Air Blockade

FOR MANY MONTHS PAST, there have been few days on which we have not heard reports of large-scale Allied air raids on Germany, and on German-occupied territory. It is apparent that these raids are a part of the great Allied offensive and that they form one part of the master plan for the destruction of Germany. We are told that this great air offensive had its beginning in the Battle of Britain, a little more than three years ago, when the Royal Air Force, greatly outnumbered in both men and machines by the Luftwaffe, destroyed 2,375 German 'planes, with a loss of only 735 British machines. At this time the supremacy of the air over Britain was established by the Royal Air Force, and that supremacy was gradually extended over the English Channel and farther and farther into the skies over Europe. As greatly increased numbers of 'planes and men have become available, the Allies have steadily developed these air attacks, which are without doubt hastening the downfall of Germany.

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R.A.F. Trained For Offensive

It has been pointed out that the Luftwaffe was built up, in the years before the war, as a supporting weapon for Germany's land armies. In contrast, Britain's strategy included plans for the R.A.F. in imposing an air blockade on enemy territory, to supplement the already well-tried naval blockade. It has been calculated that land forces constitute only one-fifth of a nation's war strength, and that the other four-fifths is in its war industries and transport systems. Accordingly, the Royal Air Force was trained not only for combat, but to carry on the destruction of the main part of the enemy's military might. Results of the large raids of recent months have shown how effective this strategy has been. Hambourg, Essen, Cologne, and other German cities have been demolished, and with them many important war industries. The effect of these raids on the production of war materials, and on the morale of the German people will no doubt be an important factor in Germany's ultimate defeat.

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Oil Supplies Are Reduced

In carrying out this great air blockade, the Royal Air Force has in some cases increased the effectiveness of the naval blockade. An example of this has been shown in the case of Nazi oil supplies. The Royal Navy cut off 80% of Hitler's pre-war imports, and subsequently air attacks have been directed at oil wells and refineries whose products were available to Germany. Likewise, while the navy has disrupted German shipping near the coast of Europe, the Air Force has destroyed great numbers of trains and locomotives in enemy territory. In 1939 it is said that Germany had a shortage of 6,000 locomotives and 112,000 freight cars. "Train busting raids", in which many Canadians take part, have now become a part of the air offensive, and it is estimated that 150 German locomotives are damaged each month in these raids. In addition, German locomotive factories are frequently attacked and it is known that the railway systems in Germany and Occupied Europe are badly disrupted. These facts all show the great importance of the air offensive in the Allied plan for the defeat of Hitler.

HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA

LOW-SUGAR PICKLE RELISH

Since you are not allowed sugar for pickling, pre-war recipes are no longer much used. Even though pickles have little nutritional value, the homemakers this year are counting on them to add variety and interest to meals which are becoming simpler and less varied every day. For this reason I feel sure you will treasure pickle recipes that call for little or no sugar. The Consumer Information Service of the Wartime Information Board have several such recipes. I have chosen two of the unusual relishes:

Vegetable Marrow Chutney

5 lbs. vegetable marrow	1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 cup salt	¼ cup brown sugar or honey
1 tablespoon mustard	3 sweet red peppers
3½ pints malt vinegar	2 teaspoons turmeric
1 lb. onions, chopped fine	

Peel a ripe vegetable marrow, cut in half and remove all seeds and stringy parts. Cut marrow into small pieces, cover with the salt and leave for 12 hours. Mix mustard and turmeric with a little of the vinegar, add remaining vinegar and all other ingredients except the marrow, and boil 15 minutes. Drain and wash marrow, add to boiling mixture and cook until marrow is soft. Pour into sterilized jars and seal. Makes about 2½ pints. Malt vinegar gives a colour and flavour that approximates that of imported chutneys

Uncooked Vegetable Salad Pickle

1 gallon ripe tomatoes	2 tbsp. cinnamon
2 green or red peppers	1 tbsp. cloves
6 medium onions	1 tsp. pepper
1 head celery, finely chopped	4 small hot peppers (chillies)
1 cup salt	OR ¼ tsp. cayenne pepper
1½ cups sugar	1 quart vinegar

Peel and cut tomatoes into small pieces. Add chopped peppers, onions and celery. Put salt on vegetables and let stand overnight. Drain well. This is most important as otherwise a very juicy mixture will result. Mix sugar and spices with vinegar and pour over vegetables. Pour into sterilized sealers and seal tightly. Makes about 8 pints.

Low-sugar pickle recipes are available on request from the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Ask for Wartime Pickles and Relishes.

Burma is about the size of the state of Texas.

ULCERS - SORES - ECZEMA

Nurse Dencker's Ointments used by thousands during the past 25 years with amazing satisfaction. Simple home treatment does not interefere with daily work. Write today for Free Trial and testimonials without obligation. Nurse Dencker's Remedies, Dept. L, Joyce Sub. P.O., Vancouver, B.C. FREE TRIAL

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS
MATHIEU'S SYRUP
STILL THE FAVORITE

Colonial Empire

United Kingdom Bears The Bulk Of Defence Costs

The United Kingdom bears the bulk of the cost of defence of the Colonial Empire; these territories pay only a little more than they did in peacetime, which was generally under five per cent. of their total budgets. Britain gives financial help on a large scale for India's defence, to the extent of millions of pounds sterling, and bears the cost of India's troops abroad.

The pansy belongs to the violet family and is one of the oldest garden flowers in cultivation.

2540

Our Boys And Girls On Active Service

(By J. G.)

MUTE symbols of the heroic stand of the First Battalion, Winnipeg Grenadiers at Hong Kong in 1941, a dented, battle scarred bugle and a Royal Winnipeg hat badge has come back to Canada, souvenirs found there by D. G. E. Middelburg, former Netherlands Consul General, while interned in the Crown Colony. He has since been repatriated.

* * *

Western men were in the forefront of the heavy fighting in the Sicilian campaign, and awards for bravery announced recently would indicate that fact. A Military Cross, among others went to Lt. John E. Charles Murdoch, 23, MacLeod, Alta. For rushing a pill box single handed, L.C. Edmond Patenaude, 23, of Ponoka, Alta., got a Military Medal, as did Private Wilf Reilly, 38, of Neepawa, Manitoba. Among the Military Medal awards winners also were Corp. R. W. Ellenwood, Edmonton, Alta., and J. G. McBride of Vancouver and Carlyle, Sask.

* * *

U.S. reaction to the rescue of ten army flyers by the H.M.C.S. "Georgian" in the shadow of icebergs in the cold Atlantic was enthusiastic and it got splendid press publicity. Western lads who assisted, included Stoker Petty Officer Sidney Francis of North Battleford, Sask.; Coder John Baker, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Able Seaman Carl Thorndson, Camrose, Alta., and quite a few from Calgary, Winnipeg and Vancouver. One of our boys said: "It was really touching to see them go through those wet garments to locate pictures of wives and families; they kept kissing the pictures and praising the seaman all in one breadth. Each of the airmen wrote words of praise and thanks in the ship's log afterwards."

* * *

Private Marie Christie of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, who designed the costumes for the Lunts on Broadway and trained under Valentina, New York's famous designer, has passed judgment on the C.W.-A.C. uniform, and she says, "I find it very smart." She should know, because she wears that uniform now. She thinks the whole outfit has character, and so do we all.

* * *

With the R.C.A.F. overseas: More Distinguished Flying Crosses for Canadian fliers, who are rated among the best in the world. Flying Officer S. W. R. Wilhelmson of Elbow, Sask., will wear the ribbon now for his gallant part in a "large number of sorties." And so will F.O. D. B. Williams, of Saskatoon, who is with the R.A.F. Pilot Officer Gabel of Didsbury, Alta., got one for a real stunt over Turin on a raid. One of his bomber engines caught fire and suddenly the propeller fell away and the burning engine died. He was wounded, but that was nothing, for he got that aircraft back to base despite these seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

* * *

An incident which should propel us all toward the blood donor bank. A young Army lieutenant, husky six-foot-one Lieut. Edward Reed of Hamilton, Ont., on operational duties on the Atlantic coast, was injured in a motorcycle spill near Glace Bay, N.S. He was discovered by an army sergeant, taken to an R.C.A.F. hospital by a passing civilian motorist, flown to Montreal three hours later with a Navy nurse, and given nine transfusions with blood collected by the Red Cross. What team work! And the officer has been able to tell the story himself.

For Canadian Troops

Millions Of Pounds Of Fish Will Be Shipped Overseas

Canadian fish will continue to bulk largely in the staple diet of Canadian troops overseas, Hon. Ernest Bertrand, Federal Minister of Fisheries, said in an interview at Victoria.

"We are shipping 1,200,000 cases of salmon and 1,000,000 cases of herring overseas this year," the Minister said.

"In addition we are requisitioning 9,000,000 pounds of frozen cod fillets and 25,000,000 pounds of salt cod for United Nations consumption.

Java, with an area of 48,504 square miles, is the world's most densely populated island. In 1932, its population exceeded 36,000,000.

Railway Appointment

E. H. JENKINS

Succeeding A. A. Campbell, who has retired owing to ill health after 35 years of faithful service, E. H. Jenkins, of Edmonton, has been appointed assistant general superintendent, car equipment, Canadian National Railways, according to an announcement by A. Beardshaw, general superintendent. Mr. Jenkins' headquarters will be in Winnipeg.

Mr. Jenkins entered railway service in 1910 as a coach carpenter at Fort Rouge shops and after serving at Belmont and Rainy River, moved to Edmonton in 1939 where he has remained since. Mr. Campbell started his railway career in 1908 as a car repairer at Rivers, and moved to Transcona in 1913. He was appointed to his present position in 1937.

Ship Tonnage

So Many Variations Proves A Puzzle To The Landsman

As we hear it, there are at least six different ways of reckoning a ship's tonnage. There is "deadweight tonnage"; there is "gross tonnage"; displacement tonnage"; "net tonnage"; "cargo tonnage" and "bale cubic capacity".

Maybe these variations are all clear enough to the seafarer, but to the landsman they are more than muddling. Some months ago President Roosevelt instructed the War Shipping Administrator and the Navy Department to devise some uniform method of arriving at a calculation of marine tonnage. If this can be done, the public will certainly find itself able much better to understand a good many statistics concerning ship losses and building achievements than is at present the case.—Halifax Chronicle.

Once upon a time grapes grew inside the Arctic Circle, breadfruit in Oregon, figs in Colorado, and crocodiles swam in the tropical streams of South Dakota.

Always ask for BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES
You get more hours of radio enjoyment with Burgess long life "Chromebilt" radio batteries.

ITCH STOPPED in a Jiffy -or Money Back

For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, scales, scabies, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles, use fast-acting, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching. 35c trial bottle proves it, or money back. Ask your druggist today for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

On the West coast of British Columbia they go hunting ducks with a spade? These are not feathered ducks, but "Gooeyducks"—large soft-shelled clams that burrow in the tidal flat sands. A gooeyduck hunting expedition is shown in the latest "Did You Know That?" Canadian Cameo produced by Associated Screen Studios.

THE IDEAL GIFT IS A CHRISTMAS CARTON OF LOVE'S FINE FLAVORS

For OUTSTANDING QUALITY and VARIETY there is nothing to compare with LOVE'S FINE CONCENTRATED FLAVORS. Here is a long lasting remembrance combined with great FOOD VALUE and a BIG MONEY'S WORTH.

Three 35¢ Bottles....$1.05
The Prize Recipe Cook Book, "Questing"... .50
$1.55

ALL FOR $1.00

Plus 10c for postage and handling Cook Book.

Buy LOVE'S FLAVORS from your Grocer and ask him for a sales slip. Then send this sales slip to LOVE and a CHRISTMAS CARTON to hold three 35c bottles will be mailed to you FREE. If you add a dime to cover postage and handling, a 50c Cook Book will also be included FREE. If your Grocer cannot supply you with the assortment you desire, send direct to LOVE and it will be mailed to you postpaid. Address:

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Will your Overseas parcel contain Christmas Cake? If so, give it the real Christmas spirit by using LOVE'S JAMAICA (Rum) FLAVOR. It is delicious, true to flavor and has no alcohol to cook out.

SWINE ERYSIPELAS

Usual Among Young Pigs During Spring, Summer Or Fall

Swine Erysipelas has for many years been one of the most important diseases affecting swine in Continental Europe and the British Isles. It made its appearance on this continent about 1921 and since that time has become very prevalent in this province. Swine of all ages are susceptible, but as a rule, outbreaks of swine erysipelas are confined to pigs under six months of age. It is more common during the spring, summer and fall, but may occur at any season of the year.

The cause of swine erysipelas is an organism known as the erysipelothrix rhusiopathae. It is very resistant to adverse conditions and has been known to live in the soil or putrifying material for many months. This is important in dealing with outbreaks of this disease. Since the organism can live in the soil, the infection tends to recur in succeeding litters of pigs. It is also known that this germ may be harboured in the bodies of apparently healthy swine. These animals act as carriers and may transmit the infection when placed in contact with healthy pigs. The disease is thought to be spread by healthy hogs consuming food or water which has become contaminated by discharges from diseased animals.

Symptoms. Symptoms displayed by pigs affected with this disease are varied and are usually described as acute, chronic, and skin types. In the acute type the onset is sudden and animals may be found dead without any previous symptoms being noted. In the common type, several pigs may be found sick with temperatures ranging from 105 to 106 degrees. They may eat and are active when disturbed. Later they refuse food. Dullness, jerky breathing, with vomiting and constipation are often observed. Tender swellings may develop on the legs, and the animals appear stiff when forced to exercise. Pigs suffering from the acute type may die in a few days; others may completely recover, while others show a gradual improvement and lapse into the chronic form.

Skin Type. From twenty-four to forty-eight hours after the onset of the disease, irregular red or purple patches, which are neither swollen nor tender, may be seen in the lighter parts of the skin. These patches vary in size from 1 to 1½ inches in diameter, and as they are roughly diamond shaped the name commonly given to this type of swine erysipelas is diamond skin disease. This type of erysipelas is not often fatal, many pigs showing these symptoms make a complete recovery.

Chronic Type. In this type the joints become enlarged and painful. Marked stiffness is noted, and if the animal is forced to exercise, may show evidence of great pain. Loss of weight and general unthriftiness are usually observed. In another form of the chronic type, litters will do well until they are two to three months old, when in spite of good care they become unthrifty, the skin loses its bright clear appearance, becoming dry and scaly, and the hair appears long and shaggy. Pigs suffering from this type fail to develop and frequently weigh only 35 to 40 lbs. when six months old. Animals suffering from the chronic type of swine erysipelas often live for months and then die; some, however, slowly recover but usually remain unthrifty, poor hogs.

Post Mortems. Post Mortems held on pigs dying from this disease reveal no definite lesions. In the acute form, the lungs may show evidence of pneumonia, being filled with a clear serus fluid. The spleen is usually enlarged, and the pulp of this organ is very dark in colour. The surface of the spleen may be studded with small elevations from the size of a pea to a large bean. Small hemorrhages may be found on the lining of the heart, and in the chronic form, cauliflower-like growths may be found on the heart valves.

Diagnosis. The diagnosis of swine erysipelas should always be confirmed by sending a sick pig to a laboratory for examination. Recently a new method of diagnosis has been developed, whereby blood samples can be collected from suspected pigs and forwarded to a laboratory where a definite diagnosis can be made by means of a blood test.

Treatment. All affected pigs should be isolated from healthy animals, placed on soft, easily digested food, and kept in comfortable surroundings. If given in the early stages, anti swine erysipelas serum has proved valuable in the treatment of this disease. It should be given in doses of not less than 20 cc per 100 lbs. of pig, injected under the skin. This dose should be repeated every 12 to 24 hours until improvement is noted. This serum can also be used to give immediate protection to healthy swine which have been exposed to outbreaks of this disease; a 10 to 20 cc dose, according to the size of the pig, should be used. In the treatment of the chronic forms of erysipelas, the anti-serum has proved of little value and is not recommended.

Prevention. On premises where swine erysipelas has been known to exist, it is wise to protect young pigs by the following method. Inject each pig when one week of age with 10 cc of anti swine erysipelas serum, 5 cc on each side behind the elbow. This dose should be repeated in thirty days. This method is effective during the life of the average pig. Smaller doses of anti swine erysipelas serum are frequently recommended for the prevention of swine erysipelas in baby pigs, but doses of less than 10 cc have not proven very satisfactory.

On premises where the disease has been known to exist, healthy swine should be kept away from contaminated houses, pens and pastures. Swine known to have been infected should not be kept for breeding purposes. Contaminated houses, pens, etc., should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected.

Turner Valley Oil

Deepest Well In The British Empire Reaches Depth Of More Than Two Miles

Reported to be the deepest well in the British Empire, Shell Oil Exploration's test in the Jumping Pound area, 25 miles southwest of Calgary, has reached a depth of 11,833 feet—more than two miles into the earth.

Shell officials stated they intended to carry on for another 250 feet in the limestone, if necessary.

Only Turner Valley wells, so far, have obtained commercial production from the Madison limestone in the foothills of Alberta.

Sir James Morton, discoverer of fast colors, died at his home near Cumberland, aged 76. He was one of Britain's leading industrialists.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52 yrs. old)
HEED THIS ADVICE!!

If you're cross, restless, NERVOUS—suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made *especially for women*. Hundreds of thousands remarkably helped. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.

HEMORRHOIDS
2 Special Remedies
by the Makers of Mecca Ointment

Mecca Pile Remedy No. 1 is for Protruding Bleeding Piles, and is sold in Tube, with pipe, for internal application. Price 75c. Mecca Pile Remedy No. 2 is for External Itching Piles. Sold in Jar, and is for external use only. Price 50c. Order by number from your Druggist.

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WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON
CALGARY - EDMONTON

Battle-Scarred Bugle And Royal Winnipeg Rifles Hat Badge Are Mute Symbols Of Heroic Stand

WINNIPEG.—A dented, battle-scarred bugle and a Royal Winnipeg Rifles hat badge have come back home to Canada, mute symbols of the heroic stand of the 1st Battalion, Winnipeg Grenadiers at Hong Kong in 1941, and holding in trust a tale that will not be fully revealed until the war's end, if then. The two war souvenirs were found at Hong Kong by D. G. E. Middelburg, former Netherlands Consul General while he was interned in the Crown Colony prior to being repatriated.

Substantial evidence indicated the bugle was the property of the Winnipeg Grenadiers. A standard Army instrument, it bears the stamp of a Toronto manufacture, and is bound with the familiar green tassled lanyard. It is the colour of burnished copper and has a silver mouthpiece. The lower portion contains a score of dents.

The bugle has been forwarded to the 2nd (R) Battalion, Winnipeg Grenadiers. In accepting it, Lieut.-Col. S. M. Scott, M.C. officer commanding the unit, said: "The valour of the 1st Battalion at Hong Kong is a source of pride to Canada as a whole and in particular to the members of the 2nd Battalion. This bugle will serve as a constant reminder to men of the unit here of that heroic stand."

An honored place has also been found for the R.W.R. hat badge. It is resting today among battle souvenirs of the Riel Rebellion of 1869, the South African War and the First Great War. Hung side by side with a painting from Louis Riel's bedroom, a sniper's rifle used by a direct descendant of Riel killed while serving with a World War regiment, the badge is mute evidence that although the "Little Black Devils" didn't take part in the battle for Hong Kong as a unit, some of its former members saw action there with the 1st Battalion Winnipeg Grenadiers.

A score of members of the regiment, oldest infantry regiment in Western Canada, which celebrated its 60th anniversary this year, transferred from the rifles to the Winnipeg Grenadiers just prior to the departure of the latter unit to the Far East. It is presumed that the badge belonged to one of these men.

Meanwhile, 16-year-old Russell Smith believes the badge might belong to his father, Pte. Frank Smith, 1179 Pritchard Avenue, Winnipeg, who was among the R.W.R.'s who made the transfer. Pte. Smith is now in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp. Lieut.-Col. J. E. Tulloch, officer commanding the Reserve Battalion, Royal Winnipeg Rifles, identified the badge as that of an "other rank."

"It's travelled a long way hasn't it?" said the boy as he gazed thoughtfully at the badge. "It might be Dad's because he enlisted in 1940 with the Royal Winnipeg Rifles and transferred to the Grenadiers just before they left for Hong Kong. He'll certainly come down to the barracks to see it when he gets home," Russell added.

"We are grateful for the thoughtfulness of Mr. Middelburg in forwarding the badge to Canada," stated Lieut.-Col. Tulloch. "It has been placed among the many souvenirs and trophies of the Regiment and it will serve as evidence that some former members of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles served with the Grenadiers in their gallant fight at Hong Kong."

—Canadian Army Photos.

Top, Mrs. Anne Smith and son, Russell, 15, of Winnipeg, examine Royal Winnipeg Rifles badge found at Hong Kong. Holding the badge is Lt.-Col. J. E. Tulloch, M.C., officer commanding the Reserve Battalion, Royal Winnipeg Rifles. There is a possibility the badge belonged to Mrs. Smith's husband, Pte. Frank Smith, now a prisoner-of-war held by the Japanese. Lower right, Bugler "Terry" Webb and Lt.-Col. S. M. Scott, M.C., officer commanding, 2nd (R) Battalion Winnipeg Grenadiers and battle-scarred bugle found at Hong Kong. Lower left, the insignia of the two units.

Japs Are Ousted

Chinese And Whites Take Over Property At The Coast

An estimated 23,000 Japanese have been evacuated from British Columbia's coastal regions since Pearl Harbor but the shift has been carried out with hardly a pause in the province's war-quickened industrial life on which they had such a healthy grip in days of peace.

Chinese and Whites moved in when the Japanese moved out. Former Japanese stores, fishing boats, timber holdings and farms were taken over, either outright or by lease. There was no noticeable lag in these enterprises except perhaps in fruit and berry growing.

Vancouver's one-time "Little Tokyo" is fast becoming a "Little Chungking." Many old Japanese signs are still there. But most have been replaced as Chinese—quick to snatch the opportunity to spread their own little district into the Japanese sector they once shunned—bought up Japanese businesses.

F. G. Shears, Vancouver representative of the custodian of enemy alien property, said an orderly policy of liquidation of Japanese property has been followed through public tenders and advertising. All money is credited to former Japanese owners.

However, the Dominion order-in-council for compulsory sale of Japanese property in British Columbia is being challenged by three former coast Japanese now in evacuee camps. A suit is pending against the Dominion attorney-general.

KENYA COLONY AGRICULTURE

The Kenya Agriculture Production Board has begun preparations on a large scale to grow wheat for the Middle East armies, and local bread is now mixed with 30 per cent. of maize to release more wheat for the forces.

Tre letter "z" is the least used in the English language.

She Photographs For R.C.A.F.

With her hand on the trigger and her lens on the target, AW2 Patricia Braum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Braum of Fredericton, N.B., is all set to do some "shooting up" with her aerial camera. She is attending the R.C.A.F. school of photography at Rockcliffe, Ottawa.

Nazi Home Front

Problems That Keep The Propaganda Ministry Busy

Results of the Allied strategic bombing continue to appear in the German newspapers. The Mannheim newspapers reassure parents that the school children who were evacuated from the city after a smashing R.A.F. raid "will not be sent to Poland," while a warning to evacuees says that "no evacuated woman is allowed to return home," or that if she should slip past the Gestapo she will not receive a ration card.

Everywhere German newspapers are pleading with their readers to understand that evacuation is necessary.

Problems greater than those that arose in Britain during the Blitz are springing up throughout Germany and the Propaganda Ministry is kept busy placating the people.

The Deutsche Bergwerks Zeitung protests against landlords who fail to register apartments for rent and "hoarding" them for high rents. Tailors in Hamburg complain of the lack of machines, according to the Hamburger Fremdenblatt. The Hamburger Tageblatt bewails the lack of cutlery and wine in restaurants.

The Muenchner Neuste Nachrichten announces that whitewashing is a good safeguard against fire while elsewhere provisions are made for the withdrawal of savings by bombed-out civilians.—New York Times, September 1943.

Aircraft Repair

Planes Are Overhauled Many Times Before They Are Discarded

The London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal, says: Sir Stafford Cripps has revealed interesting figures concerning aircraft repair. For every hundred airframes, engines and propellers repaired in the first half of 1940, 1,080 frames, 945 engines and 2,207 propellers were repaired in the same period of this year. The output of repaired aircraft, which in 1940 was only 13 per cent., is now 70 per cent. as compared with new output.

'Planes are not merely repaired once and then discarded. One Spitfire was repaired nine times and had six new pairs of wings fitted. It went back into service as good as new. Cable cutters are now fitted to every bomber. This enables cable-cutting scouts to go in before a low level attack and sweep the field of operations completely clear of enemy barrage balloons. The cutter is about the size of a building brick and weighs only a few pounds, but it is powerful enough to cut the heaviest cable in about one-thousandth of a second. Sixteen are fitted to each bomber.

Because it is so small the cutter requires the greatest precision and skill in its making, and it takes fifty gauges to check it. The workers now employed in its production were formerly shop assistants, housewives, clerks, gardeners, carpenters, plasterers and garage hands.

HAVE GOOD REASON

Because their name "elicits facetious remarks, resulting in embarrassment," Stanley and Margaret Bierwagon petitioned superior court at Los Angeles to have it changed to Mitchell.

Divinyl oxide, a new anesthetic, is said to be more rapid and efficient than ether, chloroform or any of the other anesthetic gases.

Rings of the planet Saturn are made up of tiny moons, held in place by gravitation.

Air Force Commissions

Issued At No. 4 Training Command Headquarters At Calgary

Five Albertans in Aircrew overseas are included in the latest list of appointments to commissioned rank: F.S. Arthur D. Lewis of Lethbridge, Air Gunner; W.O. Walter M. Bassarab of Bassano, Navigator "B"; W.O. Gordon H. Low and F.S. Douglas R. Pearce, D.F.M., both of Edmonton, Wireless Operator Air Gunners, and W.O. Frederick W. Wood, also of Edmonton; Pilot Sgt. Kendall R. Fee, Swift Current, Sask., Navigator.

Appointments to commissioned rank have been made to student Air Bombers who graduated at No. 2 Air Observer School, Edmonton recently. Garfield W. Cross and Ronald C. Shaw of Vancouver; Kenneth D. Clements of Kimberley, B.C., and Lloyd G. Peardon of New Westminster, B.C.; Kenneth I. Durk of Calgary and Leonard F. Poxon of Carbon, Alberta.

Commissions made to a course of Navigators which graduated at the same time included: Karl G. Gutensohn, and Frederick C. Samuels, both of Vancouver, B.C.; Donald B. MacMillan of Victoria; John H. Sargent, New Hazelton, B.C.; Jack K. Balcombe, Edmonton; James R. L. Linn, Lethbridge; Frank A. Theriault, Leduc, Alta.; James S. Thomson and John A. Wolf of Edmonton and Howard L. Tilley of Oyen, Alberta; Bryn E. Roberts of Poe, Alta.; Joseph P. Berube, Prince Albert, Sask.; John Keple, Regina, Sask.

HOME SERVICE

THESE POEMS ARE LOVED BY ALL

"Little Hut"

"I crave, dear Lord,
No boundless hoard
No jewels fine,
Of gold and gear,
Nor lands, nor kine,
Nor treasure-heaps of anything—
Yet but a little hut be mine."

Poignant words from "Ike Walton's Prayer" by James Whitcomb Riley.

This and many other well-loved poems which have been read over and over again by millions are included in our 32-page booklet.

These works are eternal — their words bring solace or happiness to the reader in their universal appeal.

Who has not read Browning's gay "Song From 'Pippa Passes'.":

"The year's at the spring,
The day's at the morn";

or Stevenson's deep-biding "Requiem":

"Under the wide and starry sky
Dig the grave and let me lie—"

Do not miss this booklet if you love poetry.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "World's Best-Loved Poems" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and name of booklet.

The expression "between the devil and the deep blue sea" originated in 1637 when a Scottish regiment was trapped between the ocean and Swedish artillery fire.

The United Nations Will Plan Post-War Aviation As One Of Most Important Peace Factors

(By Captain A. G. Lamplugh)

THE more the peoples of the earth see of each other the less chance there is of misunderstanding, disagreement and war. The development of safe and economical air transport is one of the most important factors in post-war peace and friendship. The vast technical developments in aviation produced by war needs will, we hope, be safely steered into peacetime channels within the next five years.

It is fully realized in Britain that unless the world is able to regulate its international air transport on lines giving reasonable freedom of facilities, and unless air transport itself operates to greater standards of safety and economy, we shall not see a considerable development of air travel for some years.

Safe and regular services from Britain to many parts of the world by night and day will be ensured, but the unknown factor of the moment is the cost—either to the individual or to the State—and on this depends to a large extent the number of people who will be able to visit each other's country freely. When this difficulty is resolved, then nothing but good should result from the increased use of air transport and the resulting ability to see each other's problems at first hand and embark on new projects of mutual interest.

Clearly, the policy of the United Nations will be to encourage this state of affairs as far as possible throughout the world.

It is interesting to recall briefly the history of shipping, which in many respects has a parallel in the lighter medium of the air. The first power-driven ships were built entirely for the carriage of passengers and mail, and it was not until half a century after steam-driven ships were first used that they started carrying bulk cargo. Eventually a large proportion of the world's seaborne tonnage was devoted wholly to the carriage of bulk cargoes.

It is reasonable to assure at this stage that the air will not be as useful in carrying bulk cargoes as the sea has been. But we are only on the fringe of development in air matters, and must bear in mind the possibility of the eventual carriage of heavier cargoes. Even if air commerce has to be limited to the transport of passengers, mail and light freight, it will, if properly handled by the peace-loving nations of the world, bring considerable benefit to the communities which it serves.

One aspect of air freight service has just come prominently into public notice by the towing of a glider full of materials across the Atlantic from Canada to Britain. Admittedly, airborne troops have been towed for some considerable time, but this was the first attempt to tow a glider, carrying what in peace-time might have been freight, over such a tremendous distance as the Atlantic Ocean. The implication is that gliders could be towed by night or day, dependent upon the season of the year, from country to country.

The shipping companies who have pioneered trade between other countries and the United Kingdom should be given an opportunity to partake in services such as these. Gliders will be useful also for internal services. Although it is impossible at this early stage to define exactly the safe and economic short haul work which can be done by gliders within the confines of a country, undoubtedly a great deal of research will be done in this respect in the near future.

At the cessation of hostilities the United Nations will turn their brains and hands to using the air as a peaceful means of communication, increasing their understanding and knowledge of each other's problems. I believe that we shall thereby remove one root cause of past wars—misunderstanding—and shall ensure a more lasting peace.

W.A.A.F. Chief

Air Chief Commandant K. J. Trefusis Forbes, C.B.E., Director of the British W.A.A.F., has arrived in Canada for a coast to coast tour, on which she will visit the Royal Canadian Air Force (Women's Division) at various units. The Air Chief Commandant, whose rank is equivalent to that of Air Vice Marshal, has been Director of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force of the R.A.F. since July, 1939, and is still senior officer of that service, though her duties as Director have been relinquished for the duration of the tour.

Subject Of Study

Occupied Countries Trying To Defeat Nazis' Scorched Earth Tactics

How to prevent the Germans from carrying out scorched earth tactics when they retreat is the subject of considerable study by patriot groups in Holland, Belgium and France.

When the Germans retreated from Belgium and France in the last war, it was recalled, they effected large-scale destructions, the worst of which was the flooding of mines which took years to restore.

Patriots in each district are being warned to take special precautions in order to frustrate German designs against their mineral wealth, means of production and transport.

Really Interested

Governor-General And Princess Alice Getting Acquainted With Canada

The Governor-General and Princess Alice are following the example of several of their predecessors at Rideau Hall in travelling far and wide throughout Canada. They have returned to Ottawa after journeying for seven weeks by train, plane, automobile and on horseback through far northwestern parts of the Dominion. Such travelling accounts in large part for the fact that on leaving office, and wherever they may be, our Governors-General remain Canada's staunch friends.—Ottawa Journal.

The word fahrenheit comes from Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, who invented the mercury thermometer in 1714.

2540

Rag Doll Twins

Their chubby little cheeks make them look plump all over. Yet, only the head is in three pieces . . . the body is made of but two. Your useless scraps become the stylish clothes. Pattern for these, also, are included. Remember, every little girl "wants twins"! Pattern 7627 contains a transfer pattern of doll and clothes; instructions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

AT VICTORIA

Staid Coast City Is Now Crowded By War Workers

When Victoria's tourist bureau coined the slogan of "Follow the birds to Victoria," it never dreamed the advice would be taken so literally by thousands of war workers and servicemen.

Tourists are few and far between now, but strange faces crowd the business sections of the city which used to pride itself on being "a little bit of England on the Pacific." Some 25,000 newcomers, most of them from the prairies, have swollen Victoria's population to 88,000 since the outbreak of war.

Hundreds of new homes have been constructed in the past two years, but not nearly enough to meet the influx of families whose menfolk have come to work in shipyards turning out frigates, cargo boats, tankers and patrol craft. At last reports 700 families comprising more than 2,000 persons were living in cramped quarters of one or two rooms.

The shipyards, Victoria's main industry, are not wholly responsible for swelling the city population. A constant stream of service men and women move through the town. Many women who accompanied their husbands here chose to remain after the men went overseas.

Almost the only symbol remaining of Victoria's staid old regime is the bobby's helmet still worn by police constables instead of the more generally-used peaked cap. Almost every other walk of life has undergone changes typical across Canada.

Gone are the quiet old days that brought Victoria a mixture of envy and ridicule from "outsiders." The streets teem with overalled men and women, street cars are crowded to capacity, short-handed restaurants and stores turn customers away, and a score of guttural accents can be heard where the clipped English accent predominated before.

The city's birthrate has climbed surprisingly—1,008 in the first six months of 1943 compared with 847 in a corresponding period of 1942. Downtown sections are packed by parading baby buggies.

Chinese houseboys, cooks and gardeners who once contributed to the stately way of life have flocked to the shipyards and gardens once well-tended beauty spots have given place to sprawling victory gardens, joy and worry of the amateur. Several large, old homes have been turned into apartment houses with community kitchens.

A proud tradition of service established in the last war has been carried on and in this accomplishment young Victorians in every branch of service have given their lives on every war front. Five soldiers, five naval men and 24 fliers have been awarded decorations.

Trip On Warship

Shell Factory Employees Taken On Voyage To See Shells Fired

Sir Basil Brooke, Northern Ireland prime minister, disclosed that a number of employees at a shell factory were taken for a voyage on an armed trawler which had been on Russian convoys.

The object of the trip was to give the girls an opportunity to see their shells being fired and to fire them themselves. Interest in work at the factory, Sir Basil said increased enormously as a result of the experiment.

The Navy, Army and Air Force are recruiting manpower for all three services on a co-operative basis as the result of a new joint recruiting policy.

Rescue By Sea Off British Columbia Coast

Fast teamwork between air and sea rescue services of the R.C.A.F. made this picture possible. It was taken from a search aircraft and shows five members of an Anson bomber crew being rescued after crashing into the sea 60 miles off the British Columbia coast. They were but three hours in their rubber dinghy.

Courage And Skill

Effected Rescue Of Seaman Swept Overboard In High Sea

The first lieutenant of the ship is extremely modest. He threatens to beat in the skull of any man who mentions his name in connection with this yarn. So his name won't be mentioned.

As events go in this sea war, the incident wasn't big. All he did was to take a boat over and pick up a man overboard, to hear him tell it.

But other officers in his crew will tell you it was one of the finest pieces of small-boat seamanship they have laid eyes on in years at sea. Not to mention courage.

The Atlantic wind was at gale strength. It was throwing waves big enough to wash over the Canadian corvette. Men were sent to put on the ventilator covers and lash them down.

One extra big wave caught a bunch of men up forward. Able Seaman Enio Girardo of New Westminster, B.C., was ripped loose from his grip and swept toward the rail.

Two fellow seamen caught him, but their pull was feeble against the force of water, and he went overside.

He was wearing a cork jacket, but normally in mid-Atlantic his going overboard in weather like that would be the last heard of him. But seamanship had to be taken into account. One rating threw a buoy over to mark the spot. The ship came about in a sweeping circle. Lookouts kept an eye on the spot.

They didn't bother calling for volunteers for the lifeboat. More than enough were waiting at its side by the time the first officer raced up to take it over.

The launching was tough, in seas like that. But once overboard, the drenched boat crew fought their way to the spot where Girardo bobbed. And they got him, fishing him out 30 minutes after he had landed in the water.

Getting him back to the corvette was another big job, in that weather. So was the task of getting the boat aboard. But they accomplished it.

COMPLIMENTS TROOPS

General Sir Bernard Montgomery has paid Canadian troops one of the highest compliments. Speaking of the Sicilian campaign, he said, "You handled yourselves according to the best and highest standards of any army in this very short, model little 39-day campaign. It has been said that it was a great honor for the Canadians to be in the Eighth Army, but I saw that it is a greater honor for the Eighth Army to have the Canadians."

The use of a burning lens to generate fire was known to the Greeks.

In "All Clear"

Maureen Harrington as she appears in "All Clear," second R.C.A.F. all-service revue. The Edmonton girl sings and dances, and helps with scenery and costumes.

Air Liners Of Future

Giant Air Ships May Compete With Ocean Liners

What is coming in the way of air transport, when the engineers get really down to it, after the war? The Ottawa Journal has an absorbing prospect in that British, London despatches tell us, has given the green "light" for a "Queen Mary" of the skies, a transport passenger plane so big and fast and comfortable that even in these days, the possibility makes us blink our eyes.

On a Pan-American Clipper today (they carry as many as 50 passengers) one may lounge in luxury on a chesterfield, ring at any time for coffee (or a scotch and soda), enjoy a full-course dinner, sleep in a comfortable berth, rise in the morning to shave comfortably in a spacious washroom. But this "Queen Mary" of the air will be vastly bigger than the clippers, carrying 150 passengers, travel 100 miles an hour faster, fly away up in the stratosphere and, no doubt, have all the luxuries of an ocean liner.

That is what the world is coming to. For a return passage on the clipper—New York to Lisbon and back—the fare is roughly $750. On this new giant British airship—in time, no doubt there will be fleets of them—the fare will be $200 one way; about the cost of a passage on the average ocean liner.

One wonders what the effect of these giant airships will be on ocean liners? If a person may hop across the Atlantic between sunrise and sunset on a luxurious airliner, and do so in complete safety, will he be inclined to spend five or six days making the same trip, at the same cost, on a ship? There are some who would choose the ship every time, because they enjoy the sea life, find an Atlantic trip too short as it is.—St. Catharines Standard.

APPROPRIATE NAME

White man's road building equipment, used in construction of the Canol pipeline, has Indians agape, but never long at a loss for a name. They have dubbed the bull-dozer, for example, "shleenitcha" or "big dog". 2540

Mountbatten's Aides

Two Generals Will Help Plan Campaign Against Japs

Lord Louis Mountbatten, recently arrived in New Delhi, last week organized the staff that will help him plan the great campaign against the Japanese in Southeast Asia. For Chief of Staff he selected a British general, Sir Henry Royds Pownall; for Deputy Chief of Staff an American major general, Albert Coady Wedemeyer.

General Pownall, small and alert, is a 56-year-old artillery expert who has served the British Army for 37 years and spent his childhood in Japan. Service in France and through the Empire preceded his appointment as Lord Gort's Chief of Staff in France in 1940. When France fell, Pownall went back to England to help organize British defences, then in 1941 got the toughest and most hopeless assignment of his career—the initial defence of Malaya and Singapore. Rated in England as one of the British Army's most brilliant officers, he is nevertheless expected to provide old-school conservative balance to the dashing Mountbatten.

General Wedemeyer is a 47-year-old Nebraskan who just missed the last war when he graduated from West Point in November 1918. Joining the infantry the next year, he stayed with it through service in the Philippines and China. In 1936, Wedemeyer became one of the few Americans, and one of the last foreigners, to enroll in the German War College in Berlin. For two years he watched the young German war machine develop and came to have respect for Nazi tanks. Rated now as an expert in war plans, the general has served since 1941 as one of Gen. George C. Marshall's planning aides during which time he has accompanied the Chief of Staff on most of his trips abroad.—Newsweek.

Just War Casualty

Canadians Will Definitely Be Without Christmas Trees This Year

The wind will sigh in Canadian woods this Christmas but it won't be half as loud as the sigh in thousands of homes.

Government officials—sighing, too—said existing regulations leaving the Christmas tree where it is will remain in effect. There won't be any relaxation of transport, labor, munitions department and prices board orders.

When all these departments employ their wartime authority to see Canadian resources and manpower are used to the best purpose, the Christmas tree is just another casualty.

There's the dealer who wanted 20 carloads of trees. He was told labor was unavailable for cutting the Christmas trees, since selective service officers will refuse work permits for such employment. He was told the railways will be prohibited from carrying the trees in flat and open cars or box cars suitable for transporting products like grain. He was told motor truck operators won't get permits for such loads.

There is one loophole. If a farmer decides to spend a few days in his woodlot cutting trees, puts them on his wagon and hauls them to town, there's nothing to stop him. But, with a fuel shortage, officials say they think he would be better employed cutting wood fuel.

Another prospect, of course, is that some Christmas tree seekers will help themselves. Gasoline rationing and tire troubles have limited operations of such gentry, but officials said owners of tree plots near cities will do well to be on guard.

The first Canadian Army Casualty Retraining Centre, where soldiers disabled by accident or illness are restored to health to rejoin their units, has been opened in Oakville, Ont.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

Food Shortage

Says Entire World Is Running Into A Food Shortage

Britain's immediate food supplies are assured but the people have been warned that next year they might have to take another notch in their belts, already pulled fairly tight from four years of rationing.

Food Minister Woolton sent his Parliamentary Secretary, William Mabane, to Canada and the United States for a personal survey of prospects, and Mabane, reporting on the chances of obtaining increased supplies, said:

"While the spirit would remain willing the flesh was likely to become weaker. The impact of war and in particular of the manpower draft on American domestic economy is likely to make surpluses of essential foodstuffs harder to come by."

The Minister in an interview warned that with the exception of cereals the whole world is running into a food shortage.

"At the present rate of consumption we are eating up all that we can produce," he said. "The task to which I am devoting most of my time is to try to encourage the food-producing countries throughout the world to grow more food, to produce more meat, more dairy produce, more eggs."

A factor in the problem of making supplies fit the needs, Lord Woolton said, is the fact that as a result of increased war-produced employment "a vast body of the public now for the first time in its life is being provided with the means to buy all the food it needs."

Carried On

Saskatchewan Airman's Feat Is Rated As Gallant

With the port outer motor of his Halifax bomber going out of commission 170 miles from the target, a 21-year-old Saskatchewan pilot—FO. Harold Brown, of Biggar—carried on with three motors and pasted Nuremberg from 9,000 feet, the Royal Canadian Air Force announced.

Although Brown's feat is rated as "gallant" by his superiors, the young skipper said, "it seemed the only thing to do because there were hundreds of other bombers coming along behind us."

When the motor sputtered feebly and conked out the Halifax was at 17,000 feet, but with a full load could not maintain height and the plane fell 8,000 feet before the bombing run was made.

"On the way out from the target they came pretty close to us with flak but we were able to get away from the stuff by doing a little weaving," Brown said.

The young pilot praised the work of his navigator, FO. Lloyd Leshko, Saskatoon, Sask., who brought the "big kite" safely back to its base. "Lloyd put up a good show," Brown said. "He kept us on track all the way."

Shakespeare's vocabulary consisted of 21,000 words, or seven times that of the average person of today.

LOTS OF FOOD

Workers In Yukon Territory Are Gaining In Weight

Do you thirst for that extra cup of coffee, yearn for thicker smearings of butter, hunger for jam and honey? Then if you can't join one of the services, go north, young man, go north.

There is no rationing in the Yukon Territory and Northwest Territories, and in construction camps for projects such as the Canol pipeline, the slogan is "Take all you want" with the rider, "But eat all you take."

Tables groan with food—an average of six pounds per man per day. "The majority of men gain weight from five to 25 pounds in a few months, despite the hard work," says Vice Leval of San Francisco, chief of commissary for Bechtel-Price-Callaghan construction firm. "We had some cases where they gained as high as 40 pounds."

Leval himself used to be a banquet manager at the Hotel New Yorker in New York, and has many former hotel chefs working under him. Cassius Smith, cook at a line camp, worked in the kitchen at Hotel Stevens in Chicago, can turn out a tasty meal at a moment's notice although some 27 miles from the base camp and confined to a "caboose" kitchen which was towed up the road on skids.

Leval has to order one year's supplies at a time, and get his order in a year ahead of time. Last fall the freeze-up caught barges coming down the Mackenzie river from Waterways, Alta., and the supplies so delayed, did not arrive until this summer, but there was no hardship last winter and stocks contained many canned goods now impossible to obtain.

Without considering freight charges the average cost of meals is 33 to 36 cents, but freight sharply increases those costs, running to about $5.80 per 100 pounds. For example 100 pounds of potatoes costing $2.40 in Edmonton would cost about $9.20 in Camp Canol.

In the main camp kitchen the chefs move about their work intently, more as if they were in New York than less than 100 miles from the Arctic Circle. They bake most of the bread for the area, send out uncooked foods to line camps in a specially-equipped truck.

Despite the generous servings there is little waste. Leval boasts that meals are figured so accurately at Camp Canol that one-half pail of garbage a day is the maximum.

A Generous Offer

American Publisher Would Pay Churchill $250,000 For Story Of War

The London Daily Mail's New York correspondent, Don Iddon, reported in a despatch to his paper that an American publisher whom he did not identify has offered Prime Minister Churchill $250,000 for his own story of the war to be written as soon as victory is won.

Iddon answered that so far Mr. Churchill has answered neither yes or no.

Royal Canadian Army Cadets

—Canadian Army Photo.

One of the most interesting and informative courses that Royal Canadian Army Cadets receive in their training is the anti-gas course. Here one of the Ottawa Cadets test the face piece of his respirator for leakages. The cadet on the right shuts off the air coming through the inlet valve. If air continues to come through then it is a faulty respirator.

They Like P.T.!

—R.C.A.F. Photo.

The new "Duty-Fitness" program of the R.C.A.F. emphasizes obstacle courses as conditioners for combat flying. Up and down gigantic stepladders go these airmen as they race to beat "par" for the course established at a depot where the men await embarkation for overseas theatres of war.

COURSES OF STUDY FOR WAR PRISONERS

Canadian Prisoners Of War Find Existence Brightened By Education Program

Behind the sullen, grey walls of Stalag prison camps in Germany, arithmetic and scientific brain-teasers have brightened a humdrum prison existence for scores of education-hungry Canadian prisoners-of-war.

That Canadians held at Stalag are grasping eagerly at the opportunity to study is evident from a letter written by Sgt. David Walton, a Dieppe veteran, in which he said cold physical realities are almost forgotten by prisoners taking courses.

And that coming from a man whose wrists have been shackled for weeks and whose ordinarily husky frame has shed forty pounds since Dieppe, is proof enough of the worth of the education program, says its sponsors, Canadian Legion Educational Services.

Sgt Walton is typical of hundreds of Canadians in enemy hands who have had hopes for the future spurred, and long prison hours brightened, by a little-publicized program undertaken among prisoners-of-war by the Legion.

Official Army cognizance is necessarily lacking but a keen, unofficial interest in the work has been shown by the Directorate of Army Education—the agency charged with the overall educational program among the troops.

Inauguration of the Canadian Legion program among prisoners stems back to an agreement concluded between interested Governments which allowed prisoners, held by both the Axis and the Allies, to study certain subjects.

As word of the courses spread through the prison camps, the trickle of requests grew to a flood. Education had suddenly bounded to a position of prominence in the lives of men who had long ago spent their last day at the "little red schoolhouse".

If requests from captive Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen are any indication, Canada will be a country of farmers, linguists and lawyers after the war. Other popular courses are forestry, business law, medicine and air conditioning.

Varied interests always mark a cosmopolitan people, and many odd requests have spiced the mail from prisoners arriving at Canadian Legion Educational Services offices in Ottawa. One Canadian soldier asked for a course on yeast fermentation; several others sought instruction in veterinary practice.

German authorities, so far as is known, have interfered little in the educational program among troops in their hands, although some subjects, notably navigation, are strictly forbidden. Italian officials, on the other hand, are reported to have confiscated Legion textbooks entering that country.

The Canadian Legion Educational Services stepped in and met all individual requests coming directly to Canadian or London Headquarters, and provided all courses without cost to Canadian or British Internees and their allies.

Before long it was realized that much time could be saved by the installation of a depot of courses in Geneva, and at the request of the International Red Cross, a depot has now been organized under their auspices at Geneva, Switzerland, and thousands of courses, from the elementary to university level have been accumulated for distribution. Questionnaires were circulated beforehand among prisoners held in Germany and their requirements ascertained.

Prisoners of war apply for these courses now on a special application form through the Senior Officer of the prison camp or through any of the voluntary organizations which are represented on the Consultative Committee at Geneva, and instead of meeting requests from Canada or London, England, courses are now sent from the Geneva Depot to the student, and the Canadian Legion Educational Services Overseas Director makes arrangements with civilian instructors and with the University of London for the marking of prisoners' papers, which reach him through Geneva, after having been censored.

There are 900 steps in the shaft of the Washington Monument. The Monument contains enough room to house an army of 12,000 men.

The bush-tit, and American titmouse, builds the roof of its nest first, then works down.

Aristotle thought the brain was a great sponge through which the blood passed to be cooled.

And All The Trumpets Sounded

—R.C.A.F. Photo.

Airmen of four nations look upon the names of Canadians whose sacrifice is recorded in the Book of Remembrance at the Peace Tower of the Canadian Parliament Buildings. Trained at R.C.A.F. Schools under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, these flyers were taken on a tour of Ottawa before leaving for operations overseas. They found a particular interest in the names of Canadians who had given their lives during the First Great War. Seen from left to right, Sgt. Eric Ditmarsch, Netherlands; Sgt. Michael Kinsella, Waterford, Eire; Sgt. Reginald Herbert, Surrey, England; Pilot Officer Harry Guy, Belgium; Flying Officer R. V. Kay, Czechoslovakia; and Pilot Officer Allan Smith, Belgium.

About Linoleum

Was Invented By English Chemist Nearly 100 Years Ago

Linoleum was discovered,. or more properly invented by accident, nearly 100 years ago. The English chemist, Frederick Walton was engaged in experiments to improve the floor covering of those days. One day he absent-mindedly lifted a piece of dry paint from the top of an open can. All at once he realized that he had something in this lump of dried paint. Looking into the matter, the chemist found the substance was nothing more or less than linseed oil exposed to air. That was the beginning of linoleum.

Nowadays, after linseed oil is oxidized, it is mixed with a kind of gum and cooked in immense cauldrons. Cork and colour pigments are added. When the mixture becomes a fluffy soft mass, it is poured on a base where immense rollers finish the job. This "green" linoleum is hung up in tightly sealed rooms at 150 degrees Fahrenheit for several weeks to age. It eventually comes out of retirement as an attractive floor covering.

When a linoleum floor is dirty, wash it with a mop or floor cloth wrung out of a mild soapy solution, never with a harsh soap. After the floor has been cleanesed, two thin coats of a good liquid wax, if available, can be applied. The second coat should be polished before it becomes dry.

A ship that sinks off the coast of Mindanoa, of the Philippine group, will continue down almost seven miles, this being the deepest known place in any ocean—35,400 feet.

Hair pins and bobby pins required enough steel in 1941 to make 133 three-inch anti-aircraft guns.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CONFIDENCE

Confidence is that feeling by which the mind embarks in great and honorable courses with a sure hope and trust in itself.—Cicero.

There is a confidence necessary to human intercourse, and without which men are often more injured by their own suspicions, than they could be by the perfidy of others—Burke.

By mutual confidence and mutual aid
Great deeds are done, and great discoveries made.—Homer.

The presence of mistrust, where confidence is due, withers the flowers of Eden and scatters love's petals to decay.—Mary Baker Eddy.

If we are truly prudent we shall cherish those noblest and happiest of our tendencies—to love and confide.—Bulwer-Lytton.

To trust God when we have securities in our iron chest is easy, but not thankworthy; but to depend on Him for what we cannot see, as it is more hard for man to do, so it is more acceptable to God.—Feltham.

GERMAN CASUALTIES

Lord Selborne, Minister of Economic Warfare in Great Britain, states that approximately four million German troops have been killed in this war, and that nine-tenths of the Nazi losses were suffered in Russia. This is more than twice the number of Germans killed in the last war, out of an army of eleven million, and gives the scale of the mighty battles which have raged in Russia since June of 1941.—Hamilton Spectator.

In proportion to its body, the ant has the largest brain of any living creature.

Nazi Raids

Blasted 3,000 London Water Mains In Autumn Of 1940

In the first two months of the heavy Nazi raids on London in the Autumn of 1940, 3,000 water mains were damaged but all were repaired almost at once, Herbert Morrison, British Minister of Home Security, disclosed in a statement quoted by the BBC. Morrison attributed this feat to "sound plans, made even before war broke out, to deal with the bomb menace to the capital's water supply."

Morrison gave no details of these plans, the BBC said, "for he believed they would be of increasing value to the Germans in meeting the growing R.A.F. offensive."

Back On Job

British Seadog Recovers From Dive Bomber Attack

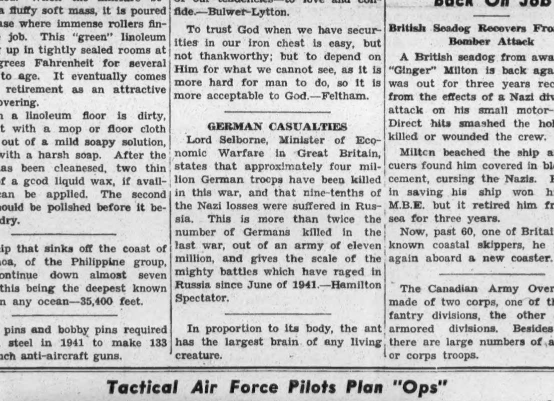
A British seadog from away back, "Ginger" Milton is back again. He was out for three years recovering from the effects of a Nazi dive-bomb attack on his small motor-coaster. Direct hits smashed the holds and killed or wounded the crew.

Milton beached the ship and rescuers found him covered in blood and cement, cursing the Nazis. His feat in saving his ship won him the M.B.E. but it retired him from the sea for three years.

Now, past 60, one of Britain's best known coastal skippers, he is back again aboard a new coaster.

The Canadian Army Overseas is made of two corps, one of three infantry divisions, the other of two armored divisions. Besides these there are large numbers of ancillary or corps troops.

Tactical Air Force Pilots Plan "Ops"



—R.C.A.F. Photo.

Squadron Leader H. P. Peters, D.F.C. of Edmonton (centre) assigns pilots of his Mustang squadron to their positions for a forthcoming operation from an advance R.C.A.F. airfield. The squadron is a unit of the R.C.A.F.'s new Tactical Air Force. FO. Joseph L. Roussell, of Lac-au-Saumon, Matapedia, Que., is squatting in the centre. From left to right the others are: FO. Basil B. Mossing, Regina; FO. James C. Davidson of Plaster Rock, N.B.; FL. Reese Richards, Montreal West; PO. Duncan H. Lewis of Belleville, Ont.; PO. Malcolm Sinclair, of Richmond, Que.; FO. Merlin "Bob" Kehrer, of Louisville, Ky.; SL. Peters; PO. Clyde East of Chatham, Va., (bareheaded); FO. R. C. J. Brown of Halifax (part of face just showing); FL. Kent L. Morham, of St. Lambert, Que.; PO. John C. Younge, of Camrose, Alta., and FO. William Tupper Blakeney of Toronto.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE

"There is no greater danger to a democracy than a disillusioned people," V. R. Smith, life insurance executive warned in an address to the Canadian Public Health Association here, when he spoke on the proposed national health insurance plan. In an address on "First Things First," Mr. Smith said that not until after the war would staff be available for adequate public health services throughout Canada. He counselled taking full advantage of the time left for careful planning and organizing of the proposed services.

The speaker endorsed the objective set out in the Public Health Association's brief to the Social Security Committee on health insurance and expressed approval of "a vision of Canada, in which the minimum amount is spent on sickness and funerals, a maximum on the prevention of sickness of all kinds—mental, moral and physical."

Mr. Smith said fundamental steps in any plan of social security and health insurance were provision of an adequate supply of food, with proper nutrition; adequate housing, warmth and clothing, and employment. He urged the association to throw its influence toward remedying the little realized conditions of malnutrition existing in Canada today. Mr. Smith asked public health workers to consider what would be the effects on the national economy and on agriculture if milk consumption was increased from the average of less than half a pint to one and a half pints.

Touching briefly on national fiscal policy, Mr. Smith lauded the Federal Government's achievements in controlling inflation and said that "should the dam break and a runaway inflation ensue, there will be no immediate to prospect of health insurance in Canada.

We Need The Old Ideals

Must Turn Again To The Faith Of Our Fathers

Premier Drew's speeches make good sense. This, for example, he said at Guelph, his home town, recalling his youth there:

"We believed that Canada was a land of opportunity, that hard work produced results, that success was not just a racket, and that we had been given the opportunity to live in just about the very best place in the world."

To an extent many failed to appreciate, Col. Drew went on, those dreams had been fulfilled. Nevertheless a "new order" was being created, and he saw an outstanding danger that this new order would be based on appeals to prejudice rather than to reason. For Canada he wanted to see this new order one of "decency, security, opportunity and good-will," and founded on "those simple fundamental principles of the Christian faith which lie at the root of our conception of society."

"We need a clear and understandable faith not alone in our religious beliefs but in those loyalties which make a nation strong. . . I believe that we must turn again to the faith of our fathers which built this nation and gave to us so rich a heritage for our children."

This, we think, is extremely sound. To build a better future we should build on the foundations of the past. We must save what is good and make it better, apply the lessons we have learned in our own experience and through observation of the world about us. And to say we have in Canada nothing worth saving, that we must cut loose from all our traditions and start over again, is false and stupid. Actually this country has done wonderful things in its short national existence. Long before the war our material accomplishments had made us outstanding among the nations, and this war has proved again our essential stability, our great industrial strength, the vigor and courage of our people.

Perhaps we need not so much a new order as a renewal of the old order with improvements—not a house new from basement to attic, but the old place made modern, equipped to give all the people the greatest possible benefit from a world of plenty and (we hope) peace. —Ottawa Journal.

Twenty-five per cent. supporting framework, skeleton and connective tissue go to make up man's skeleton.

LETTER FROM BRITAIN

Lowest Civilian Death Rate On Record As Birth Rate Rises Again—Safeguarding Soldiers Against Malaria.

(By Sidney Hornibiow)

MORE and more does Britain's home front reflect the nation's ever growing strength and confidence. Attainment of Allied air supremacy and the improvement in the shipping situation have already brought minor relaxations of the blackout, and modifications of the newsprint restrictions.

There will be just a little more light for those who travel after dark, more newspapers for circulation to the Forces—and more oranges from overseas for the children.

Thanks to careful organization of war production, it will in future be possible to manufacture children's footwear at the rate of 30,000,000 pairs a year—an average of four pairs for each child.

Small things in their way, perhaps, but they all point in the same significant direction. Britain has passed from the defensive and is moving forward with the same relentless determination on the road to victory.

Proud Of Britain's Women

Outstanding among recent events has been the great national conference of Britain's women-at-war, addressed in London's Albert Hall by the Prime Minister and other Government leaders. The 6,000 women who were summoned to that conference were drawn from every conceivable walk of life; every interest was represented, there were housewives and factory workers, shop assistants and girls from the services, grandmothers and young apprentices not long finished with their schooldays.

They were invited to ask Mr. Churchill, Mr. Bevin and Dr. Dalton and Mr. Eden and all the other members of the Government who were there, whatever questions they liked. Here was proof that the Government is proud of the part Britain's women have played in this war, and that it recognizes women's right to a full explanation of the controls and shortages caused by the war.

High Standard Of Health

In spite of the strain of four years of war, in spite of the long days and nights of unremitting toil the health of the nation remains high and even improves, so much so that the death rate among civilians shown in the latest return was the lowest ever recorded—and that includes deaths from enemy action and road accidents.

The birth-rate was the highest since 1931.

Ninety per cent. of Britain's industrial catering firms are now united in an organization known as the National Society of Caterers to Industry. These firms operate as many as 2,000 canteens for war workers providing 2,000,000 main meals and other refreshments daily, in many cases covering a 24-hour service. The first President of this National Society of British Caterers, Sir Francis Joseph, who is a past president of the Federation of British Industries declared that the feeding of Britain's war workers has been one of the miracles of the war. It has had the effect of maintaining production and relieving war strain. This is of course additional to all the provisions for workers in British restaurants, etc.

A Quaker Experiment

The fight still goes on to make the lot of the fighting soldier as little burdensome as possible. Britain's scientists, in search of a drug to take the place of quinine in the battle against Malaria have made a discovery which may prove to be one of the most important in modern medicine. Their formula is a closely guarded secret. It is being tried out now on 25 young men and women, members of the Friends' Ambulance Unit (Quakers) who have submitted themselves for the experiment.

They were given doses of the new drug in pill form, and each one of the 25 has now been bitten by malaria carrying mosquitoes which were taken to Britain specially for the test. If they do not get Malaria, and there is no indication yet that they will, then a great advance has been made in the struggle against this scourge of the tropical battlefields.

Post-War Planning

One of the biggest towns on the outskirts of London, Croydon the scene of London's former Civil Airport, is to appoint a town-planning consultant to re-design the lay-out of the Borough on entirely new lines. There are to be more schools, open spaces, gardens and playing fields. There is to be a vast sports arena, and in the centre of the town a public omnibus station with parks for 2,000 cars. A central block of buildings will house law courts, technical and art colleges. There are to be more shopping, cultural and entertainment facilities.

Large tracts of land are to be set aside for use as "people's parks." A survey of woodland and moorland suitable for the purpose has already been made; a permanent National Parks Commission may perhaps be created. Members of the public will be invited to sit on this commission, which will be answerable to Parliament through the Minister of Town and Country Planning.

VERY HARD TO FORGET

Not surprising surely to find Haile Selassie refusing to grant Italy the status of a co-belligerent. The massacres of helpless Ethiopians by Italians are too recent to be forgotten or glossed over.

Neptune's satellite is supposed to be about as large as our moon and it moves around the planet in a little less than six days.

Navajo Indian weavers carry their designs in their heads and never repeat a pattern.

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Maj.-Gen. Jean Knox, director of Britain's auxiliary territorial service, has resigned because of ill health.

Malta's famous "Victory kitchens" —communal kitchens where all classes of the population were served during the seige have been closed.

Patricia Mountbatten, elder daughter of Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten, has joined the Women's Royal Naval Service. She is 19.

Japan is reported to have an artificial "meat" made from proteins, vitamins and other substances extracted from wheat-stalks, sweet potatoes and various materials.

Old London taxicabs are being stripped to provide essential parts, for operating cabs, thus alleviating to some extent the acute shortage of spare parts.

The ashes of Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, who died 16 days after he resigned as First Sea Lord, were scattered at sea after funeral services.

More than 40,000,000 books have been collected in Britain in a national drive to collect books for the armed forces, for restocking bombed libraries and for salvage.

At the urgent request of his advisers, Prime Minister Churchill has agreed not to fly on any future state journeys except in cases of extreme necessity, the News of the World said.

Since war started, the International Red Cross committee at Geneva has dealt with more than 50,000,000 letters, all concerning prisoners of war and missing persons, from their next of kin.

SMILE AWHILE

Customer (heatedly)—You ought to be in the war instead of in the grocery store.

Proprietor—What makes you say that?

Customer—No enemy could stand up to the way you charge.

* * * *

Johnny (at zoo)—Isn't that monkey just like Uncle James?

Mother—Don't be so rude.

Johnny—But the monkey didn't hear.

* * * *

Judge—Why did you steal the lady's carpet?

Tramp—I did not.

Judge—She says you did.

Tramp—She said take the carpet and beat it.

* * * *

Husband—My dear wife, I have taken you safely over all the rough spots of life, haven't I?

Wife—Yes, I don't believe you missed any of them.

* * * *

Wifie—What's the idea of poking the broom in the baby's face this morning?

Hubby—I just wanted to get him used to kissing his grandfather.

* * * *

Man—Watcha cryin' for?

Boy—I lost my nickel.

Man—Where?

Boy—In Virginia.

Man—How come?

Boy—She swallowed it.

* * * *

"Have you got so that you can distinguish classical music?" asked Mrs. Newrich.

"I think so," replied her husband. "When a piece threatens every minute to be a tune and always disappoints you, it's classical."

* * * *

Judge—It seems to me I've seen you before.

Prisoner—You have, your Honor. I gave your daughter singing lessons.

Judge—Thirty years!

* * * *

"Johnnie, what did you have for breakfast?"

"Teacher, I et six eggs."

"Why, Johnnie! You should say 'ate'."

"Well, maybe it was 'eight' that I et."

* * * *

Captain—Well, Private Smith, what did you have for dinner?

Private—Taters, sir.

Captain (to sergeant) — What does he mean by "taters", sergeant?

Sergeant—It's only his ignorance, sir. He means "spuds".

* * * *

Lord Blank (on telephone)—Hello! Hello! Please reserve a box for two for tomorrow night.

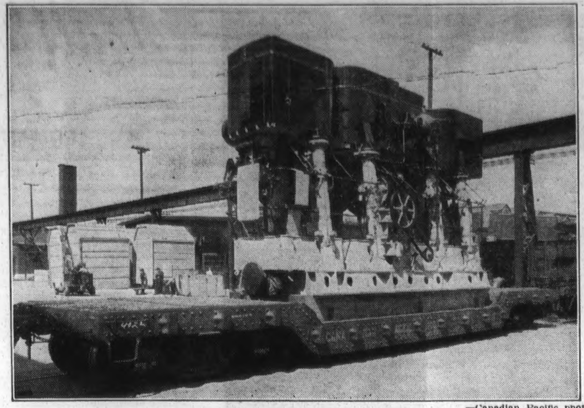
Voice—Sorry, our boxes are only for one.

Lord Blank—What do you mean? Aren't you the Grand Theatre?

Voice—No. I'm Smith, the undertaker.

2540

Marine Engines Made And Carried By C.P.R.



—Canadian Pacific photo.

Huge marine engines for Canada's busy shipyards are here shown on a Canadian Pacific Railway depressed-centre flat car ready for shipment from the C.P.R.'s Angus Shops in Montreal, where they have been made since the completion of an order there for 1,400 Valentine tanks which saw battle service in Russia and North Africa. In being carried to their destination in Quebec City the engines require special handling to squeeze them past permanent installations such as bridges with advice on their movement being given by the company's engineering department.

Nazis And The Church

No Teaching Of Christianity For The New Order In Germany

"Nothing will prevent me from tearing up Christianity root and branch—and annihilating it in Germany. We are not out against the hundreds and one different kinds of Christianity, but against Christianity itself."—Hitler.

"Both the Catholic Church and the Evangelical Confessional Church, as they exist at present, must vanish from the life of our people."—Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi "cultural expert".

"The teaching of mercy and love of one's neighbor is foreign to the German race, and the Sermon on the Mount is . . . an ethic for cowards and idiots."—From Nazi textbook, "Bolshevism in the Bible".

PROTEIN CONTENT OF WESTERN WHEAT

For the 12-year period 1927-1938, the average protein content of shipments of Western Canadian wheat is estimated as 13.5 per cent. If no wheat had been shipped from the northern zone, says the report of a recent investigation, the average protein level would have increased by about 0.5 per cent.

No Doubt About It

But Certificates Will Prove Your Compulsory Savings Are Secure

Great numbers of Canadian taxpayers will be glad to receive the certificates showing the amounts of compulsory war savings standing to their credit. Mischievous talk has sown doubt regarding these funds, and some gullible persons have believed the alarmists who said: "You will never see that money again." These certificates give the lie to that dangerous whispering and should reassure the public that their compulsory savings are just as secure, and as certain of being repaid to them with interest after war, as money in the bank. Canada's pledge stands behind these funds, and Canada has never broken her solemn word.—Hamilton Spectator.

PREPARE FOR THE DAY

Boys and girls, in woodworking shops throughout Britain, now are making "surprise" boxes which will be packed with foodstuffs, comforts, chocolates and cigarettes for distribution to the conquered people of Europe when they are freed of the Nazis.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

Escaped From France

Young Married Couple Arrived In North Africa After Adventures

A young French bridal couple just arriving in North Africa said that the best honeymoon newlyweds in France could imagine was to flee across the frontier to freedom.

The two are Count Charles de Clare (a Pseudonym) 22, and his 19-year-old bride, who were married June 10 at the bride's home near Limoges.

The young count is entering a course for French naval officers and his wife is joining the French Red Cross. Before the war the count was an officer of a French merchant ship.

The couple succeeded in crossing the Spanish border July 13 but were quickly arrested by Spanish guards. The count was detained in a concentration camp until Aug. 25, after which the young couple reached Algiers via Portugal. The bride, slightly ill, was kept in an Anglo-American hospital in Madrid until her husband was released through the intervention of Sir Samuel Hoare, the British ambassador to Spain, whom the count described as "an acquaintance."

More than 100 Frenchmen daily cross the Spanish border via the various underground railways, the count said, adding that between 10,000 and 11,000 such fugitives are held within Spanish camps, where there is a continual turnover.

Praises Dried Eggs

British Ministry Of Food Has A Good Word For Canadian Product

"The general excellence as revealed by the flavour score is indeed a matter of satisfaction and reflects close care and supervision" the British Minister of Food stated recently, in commenting on the quality of Canadian dried eggs exported to Britain.

Nearly 10 million pounds of Canadian egg powder have been shipped to Britain from Canada by the Special Products Board during the first eight months of 1943.

BACK IN BRITAIN

Four motor minesweepers, smallest minesweeping craft in the Royal Navy, have returned to Britain after steaming more than 10,000 miles. They have been stationed in the Mediterranean since last November.

IN HIS COUNTRY'S SERVICE

A Salvation Army lassie whispered to a young veteran of a naval action: "I'm sorry you lost your arm." He shook his head and replied: "I didn't lose it, ma'am. I gave it.'

The salt content of the Atlantic ocean in the Bay of Biscay varies with the seasons.

Air Force Graduates

From No. 8 Bombing And Gunnery School At Lethbridge

The majority of wireless operator air gunners graduating at No. 8 Bombing and Gunnery School at Lethbridge recently were western Canadians. Included in the class also were a number of airmen from the United Kingdom, Australia and one from the Panama Canal Zone.

British Columbia—Sergeants: Nick Andreaschuk, Trail; Chester Hanson and Walter G. L. Bouwman, both of Vancouver; William G. Watson, Victoria and Henry A. Knechtel, Brighouse P.O.

Alberta—Sergeants: Arlo Bertrum Grant, Leduc; Robert H. McIntosh, Millet; Harold N. Sengaus and John McGregor, both of Calgary.

U.S.A.—Sergeant Claude D. L. Wilkinson of South Pasadena, Calif.

Manitoba—Sgt. Robert C. Cawston, of Winnipeg.

The annexation of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States occurred Aug. 12, 1897.

Has Proud Record

British Aircraft Carrier Celebrates Quarter Century At Sea

H.M.S. Argus, Great Britain's first flush-deck aircraft carrier, has celebrated her 25th year at sea. Built originally with a sloping deck to aid low-powered aircraft in taking off the Argus was modernized in 1939. Last year she supplied Malta with planes and participated in the North Africa landings. Since that time she had been serving as a battle school for pilots.—New York Sun.

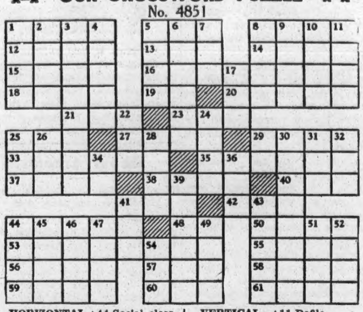
TRINIDAD RESOURCES

Trinidad is the British Empire's principal producer of ptroleum, and export sugar, citrus fruits and wild rubber. All of Trinidad's exportable surplus of wild rubber is to be bought by the U.S.A. until the end of 1946.

In Valetta, Malta, grain is stored under the street. Grain elevators are sunk in the ground to protect the grain supply from the sun and keep it cool and dry.

x—x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x—x

No. 4851



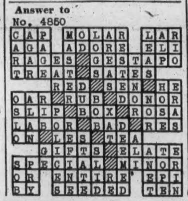
HORIZONTAL

1 Refuse
5 Monk
8 To cavil
12 Flexible tube
13 Hindu pillar
14 Appellation of Athena
15 Gaelic
16 Skilled workmen
18 Raised platform
19 Pronoun
20 Copper coins
21 To deposit
23 Bashful
25 Obese
27 To abominate
29 Javanese tree
33 Balanced
35 To complain
37 Surface at the base of a wall
38 Fervor
40 Burmese demon
41 By
42 To cool
44 Social class
48 Bone
50 Charts
53 An exact opposite
55 Image
56 To cease
57 Female ruff
58 Plum-like fruit
59 Receptions
60 Poisonous snake
61 Withered

VERTICAL

1 Barn
2 Tree-snake
3 Helped
4 Web-footed birds
5 Imperfection
6 Most unusual
7 Siamese coin
8 Particular instance
9 Wolfhound
10 Torn
11 Defile
17 Cold
22 Article
24 Greek goddess
25 Nourished
26 Topaz humming bird
28 Cutting-tool
29 Preposition
30 High point
31 Literary scraps
32 To place
34 Japanese drama
36 Brownie
39 Eats away
41 Slang: energy
43 Wrong
44 To hurl
45 Poker stake
46 Greek portico
47 Cues
49 To leak
51 Inferior
52 Large sword
54 Anglo-Saxon money

Answer to No. 4850



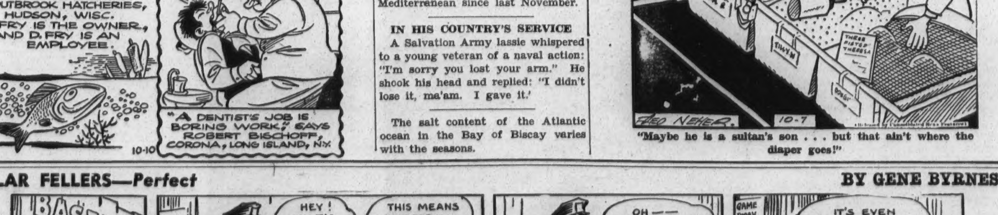
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

"Maybe he is a sultan's son . . . but that ain't where the diaper goes!"

REG'LAR FELLERS—Perfect

BY GENE BYRNES



Beau Jonathan

by J. B. Ryan

CHAPTER IX.

THE girl straightened at Jonathan's step and turned, the eyes in the slits of the white mask watchful as she backed against the desk. She was obviously trying to screen from Jonathan the object that had been engaging her attention. But Jonathan had glimpsed already his own purse and the gold scattered over the little table-top.

"Well, my girl," Jonathan raised his brows, "has Sir Maurice paid you so little that you must steal from me? Or have you some ready explanation for your presence in my quarters?"

The girl lifted her hand and slowly removed the mask from her face. "I did not come to steal, Jonathan."

The man stared open-mouthed, thunderstruck with amazement. The surprise that had been his when confronted unexpectedly with Lord Farquhar was nothing compared to the shock that went through him now at sight of the girl's face. He had not been mistaken, then, about that reddish hair—

"Anne!" he managed to gasp.

Anne Jamieson nodded. "Yes, Jonathan, we meet again."

"Anne!" he cried once more. Then a long stride took him to the desk beside her. But before his outstretched arms could close about her, the girl said:

"Do not touch me—you murderer!"

"Anne!" He tried to smile. "Surely you recognize me—Jonathan Hale?"

"I recognized you down in the ballroom," she said stonily. "I joined those mummers merely to come here—to see for myself if Master John Hale, about whom all London is talking, was the Jonathan Hale I knew. I did not see how a poor Puritan from Winnset could be the new beau of London unless—

"ANNE, I do not care what you think! From the bottom of my heart I thank God that you are free. Ever since you ran away from me the thought that you were in the power of Farquhar has kept me in torment." He gestured toward a chair. "If you will sit down, Anne, I shall tell you everything that happened."

"No need to explain, Master Hale. I know how you have achieved all the magnificence in which I find you. When you entered this room, it was in your mind to turn me over to the watch as a thief. Summon the authorities if you will, Jonathan. I, too, have a story for their ears."

Once again he was taken aback. "Anne—what do you mean?"

For answer she turned, lifting the emptied purse, holding the flap so he could view the scrolled lettering stamped into the leather. "Chacun a son gout," she read the French words for him and translated: "'Every man to his taste.' That was Denys' favorite motto, Jonathan, and this was his purse. Almost every actor in the theatres of London can identify it as his property."

"I see," he nodded. "Then you believe, Mistress Anne, that I killed Denys?"

"What else am I to think?" she countered. Then, in spite of herself, her voice faltered.

"Yes?' he prompted gently, when she paused. "And now, Anne?"

Her hands twitched helplessly. "I find you different—so changed, Jonathan. You are like those men downstairs. You are not the lad who blushed when he asked me to marry him. What—what happened to you, Jonathan?"

"I HAVE not changed, Anne," he said. "What you see is only a shell I am about ready to discard. If Denys were alive he would tell you that my faith in you has never wavered. He met his death while helping me search for you. Would he have done that if he did not know it was you who was in error during that misunderstanding at the Castle Theatre?"

"No," she admitted. "But this purse—"

"I took it from Denys,' he nodded. "And I used the gold as a foundation for this splendor that puzzles you. Yet in spite of all that, Anne, I ask you to have faith in me."

"Oh, Jonathan—". Her lips moved tremulously. "I want to believe you—"

He reached out and she came unresistingly when he drew her closer. "Anne," he murmured, "look at me. Do you still believe I killed Denys?"

She refused to meet his gaze. Instead, her head went down and then, in a sudden, convulsive movement, she was clinging to him, face buried among the buttons and velvet of his doublet. "No, Jonathan,' he heard her muffled sob. "Down in my heart I knew you to be incapable of such wickedness."

Jonathan pressed his face down into that curling, red-brown hair. "Anne, my Anne!" His voice was husky as her own. Tenderly he placed an arm about her and thrust a finger of his free hand under her chin, forcing the bowed head to raise. As her face lifted under his, he kissed her again and again, placing his lips on the lids of her closed eyes, her smooth cheek and finally on the soft, responsive mouth.

SHE opened her eyes at last, but made no effort to remove herself from his embrace. "Don't ever lose me again, Jonathan," she whispered shakily. "Keep me with you—always."

"You shall be my wife before you leave this house,' he smiled back at her. "Surely Sir Maurice Blaine did not forget the clergy when making out the list of my guests." Then a shadow dimmed the brightness of his countenance. "But—there still remains a bit of unfinished business—my Lord Farquhar."

His arms shared the tremor that went through her. "What do you intend, Jonathan?"

"I have not yet told you why I became a London gallant. You see, Anne, until tonight I did not know the name of his lordship nor where to seek him. This was the only way I could find him and—so I thought—through him, you."

"But—now that you have found me, must you continue this quarrel? After all, his lordship has not harmed me."

"It was Farquhar, Anne, who killed Denys. He did not wield the knife, but it is he, more than the servants who acted for him, who is the murderer of the man who was our friend. I promised Denys he would be avenged."

Her white face, paler than its wont, remained mute when he paused. "Denys loved you, Anne," he reminded her. "And to me, even in the short while I knew him, he proved himself everything a friend should be. I must cross blades with Farquhar."

She took a long breath, then released it in a little sigh. "You cannot do otherwise. But—Jonathan—"

His arms tightened about her and he kissed her once more. Then he released her and stepped back. "My sword is in that closet," he said, turning toward a paneled wardrobe. "You will remain here until I return. I shall send up a maid to attend to your wants—"

A SARDONIC voice cut into the instructions. "Keep away from that closet, Hale! If you step any nearer to that sword, I shall send a ball through your head."

In the opened doorway of the bedroom stood Lord Farquhar, the barrel of a pistol aimed straight at Jonathan Hale. While Jonathan and Anne stared at the black-garbed figure, his lordship advanced a step into the room and closed the door.

"You need more than a mask to hide yourself from me, Mistress Anne," he said with a cold smile. "I spotted you among those mimics and hunted you as soon as the pageant was ended. I lingered outside in the hall and overheard every word of this touching reunion."

"Put up that pistol, Farquhar," said Jonathan. "You have a sword downstairs and behind this house is a garden where we can settle our differences."

"I do not fight commoners." The sunken eyes reflected the coldness on the thin lips. "You forget that I have just learned that John Hale, gentleman, is none other than the clod-hopping Puritan from Winnset."

Jonathan smiled with deliberate contempt. "I had imagined that the treatment you received at my hands in a certain country tavern would be enough to cause you to overlook the differences in our stations."

The bony jaw bulged as Farquhar maintained reserve under the taunt. "I never thought, Jonathan Hale, that when I found you again I would let you live this long. But greater than my wish to carve you to bits is another desire—so great that I may even let you go scot-free."

He moved further forward, placing himself between the wardrobe and the door of the room. "You may as well take chairs," he said. "This conversation may be lengthy."

JONATHAN eyed the raised hammer of the pistol, then allowed Farquhar to wave him back. His lordship had the upper hand now, but if the fellow were allowed to talk, his vigilance would relax and—

"I had Monsieur Denys killed," began Farquhar, "because I believed him to be in love with Mistress Jamieson. With the Frenchman removed, I thought my road to her heart and affections would be cleared. But it seems that I erred in having Denys slain. I ordered the death of the wrong man." His eyes shifted to Jonathan. "You realize your position, Hale? A word from me will expose you, cause your arrest and send you to the gallows for the murder of Monsieur Denys."

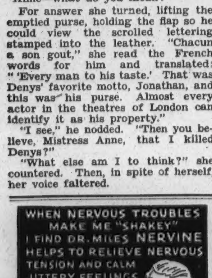
"No!" Anne cried involuntarily. "No, my lord, not that!"

Jonathan stirred in his chair. "If you intend to have me jailed, let us go downstairs and have your story told."

"I would prefer," murmured his lordship, "to have the suggestion come from Mistress Jamieson."

(To Be Continued)

Anne accepts Farquhar's proposition.



There's plenty these days to make people nervous. And overtaxed nerves can turn nights and days into misery! If you suffer in this way, try the soothing, quieting effect of Dr. Miles Nervine which contains well-known nerve sedatives. Take Nervine according to directions for help in general nervousness, sleeplessness, hysterical conditions, nervous fears; also to help headache and irritability due to nervousness. In the meantime, eat more natural food . . . get your vitamins and take sufficient rest. Effervescing Nervine Tablets are 35c and 75c. Nervine Liquid: 25c and $1.00.

Old-Timers Appreciated

Record Chalked Up By Members Of The Gutta Percha & Rubber Limited

Imagine working for one firm for from 25 to 56 years!

That's the record chalked up by 266 members of the Gutta Percha & Rubber Limited, staff throughout Canada.

So unique in the history of the rubber industry of Canada—or even of Canadian industry at large is this record that the firm celebrated by forming a 25 Year Club and presenting to each of the members an engraved gold watch.

In Toronto over a thousand employees gathered on October 8th, at a reception in the Royal York Hotel to the 244 Old-timers from that city and the President Mr. F. A. Warren told them of his warm affection and respect for all his "old friends" and regretted that he could not be present at like banquets held on the same day at Vancouver, Winnipeg, Montreal and Halifax for 22 other members of the 25 Year Club, while at Edmonton, October 15 was the date.

The Honorary President of the 25 Year Club is Walter J. Scott, a senior member with 56 years service to his credit, and on behalf of the Charter Members he presented a desk set to Mr. Warren.

There is something heart-warming and non-commercial about a firm which so respects and recognizes its men who have been faithful and loyal. That is the hope of the future generation too, because without this spirit wars will have been fought in vain. After all one quarter of a staff numbering over 1,000 to have served 25 years or more is some record!

NEWFOUNDLAND'S WAR EFFORT

Out of a male population in Newfoundland of 40,000 between the ages of 20 and 40, more than a quarter have volunteered to serve abroad. Numbers of these men are with Newfoundland Artillery Regiments of the United Kingdom forces; with the Royal Navy, the Royal Air Force, the Merchant Marine and the Forestry Unit. Many have enlisted in the Canadian armed forces.

3-PURPOSE MEDICINE Hits CATARRH Misery Fast!

When acute catarrh makes breathing difficult—causes stuffy head, watery eyes, nasal irritation and distress, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril and enjoy the relief it brings.

Va-tro-nol is so successful because it does three very important things: (1) shrinks swollen membranes of the nose, (2) clears out discomfort-causing congestion and (3) soothes irritation. Many catarrh sufferers say it's the best relief they've found. Try it!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Vermilion Oil Wells

Railway Is Taking Entire Output For Western Lines

R. C. Vaughan, chairman and president of Canadian National Railways, announced that Cannar Oils Limited, a subsidiary of the C.N.R., has begun production of fuel oil from wells at Vermilion, Alta., for the railway's locomotives in western Canada.

Cannar Oils controls 620 acres of Vermilion, where 20 wells have been drilled, 10 of which are producing 350 barrels a day. A total of 50 wells is planned.

In addition, the railway is taking the entire output of the Vermilion refinery company's treating plant close to Vermilion, the announcement said.

"We are opening the wells," Mr. Vaughan said, "as a wartime measure of precaution to secure an adequate supply and reserve of fuel oil for the railway's western services."

Calories And Crackers

Great Difference In The Calorie Values Of Different Foods

(By Molly O'Dale)

Calories are units of measurement used by nutritionists to express the potential energy values of foods and the energy requirements of the human body. Calories have nothing to do with food classifications, such as proteins, fats or carbohydrates, or with vitamins.

The number of calories needed each day vary according to age, sex and character of employment, from 900 calories needed by an infant up to 4500 needed by men engaged in very active work. Adults of both sexes, regardless of activity, should never have less than 2500 calories per day.

There are great differences in the calorie values of different foods. Butter ranks highest, with 3375 calories to the pound. Biscuits and soda crackers come next with 1976 to the pound, with cheese ranking third at 1670 calories to the pound. The lowest of all is spinach, which has only 110 calories to the pound.

There is unquestionably a sound scientific basis for the perennial popularity of crackers and cheese. This simple diet — buttered soda crackers with cheese, contains the three food items that are at the top of the calorie list.

The high calorie value of biscuits and crackers is due to the wheat flour and many other food ingredients they contain, plus the elimination of moisture, or dehydration, which results in a crisp, tasty biscuit that can be kept almost indefinitely without risk of spoiling and to its adaptability in menu-making.

Five Star Fashion

Many a college and business wardrobe is built this season on a smart jumper with several blouse changes. For jumper, make Pattern 4542 of velveteen, for work or play use a practical wool or rayon mixture. Gay colored rayons or cottons are attractive for the blouse.

Pattern 4542 comes in Junior Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13, jumper, takes 2⅞ yards 35-inch fabric; blouse, 1⅞ yards contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

Venice, Italy, is farther north than Vladivostock, Siberia. 2540

Japan Optimistic

High Officials Confident They Will Eventually Win The War

High Japanese officials appear to expect that Germany will collapse, but declare the war will continue for five years after that, a Chilean correspondent for Imparcial of Santiago, returning home on the exchange ship Teia Maru, asserted.

The correspondent said the official Japanese position was that the German collapse would not affect the Japanese greatly because Japan was prepared to stand alone. On the other hand, the Japanese feel that Germany's fate is greatly affected by Japan's moves.

The correspondent, not a repatriate since his country is not at war with Japan, said so far as he was able to ascertain from outward appearance the Japanese people still are convinced they will win the war.

He said the Japanese had been relatively successful in winning the support of local populations in all parts of their captured territory except the Philippines, where the people remained hostile.

In the time of Queen Elizabeth, men often wrote a bill of fare in their wills. These specified the foods to be served at the feast following their funerals.

Cost Of War

Civilization Pays For War At Rate Of $50,000 Second

Cmdr. Stephen King-Hall, British Conservative M.P., told an Empire Club audience in Toronto that the price civilization is paying for war totals $50,000 a second or $422,000,000 a day.

"I do not say this is too high a price to pay," he said. "No price can be too high provided, when the account is settled, we achieve our purpose."

Cmdr. King-Hall said events will take care of the question of British-American co-operation after the war, but he warned against the "dangerous and syrup-soothing" doctrine that every nation has the right to choose its own form of government.

"If you mean the actual style of government, I agree," he said. "If you mean the principle of government, I disagree.

Following the war some fraction of what is spent on destruction must be devoted to peace and constructive purposes or the peace will not last, he said.

Chinese soldiers no longer wear queues because they were a sign of submission to the Manchu dynasty and were cut off when the republic was established.

Even Small Cooks Can Make Perfect Muffins

Proud as punch is this very young lady as she turns out a batch of perfect muffins. She made them all by herself and declares it is as easy as can be. She is absolutely right. Muffins are made with the simplest of mixing operations. The only trick is this, don't over beat!

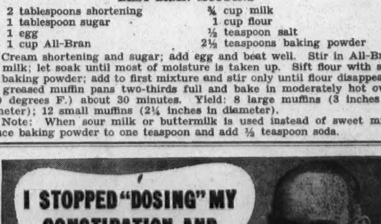
If you have a young daughter in your house, why not let her try her hand at muffins? Or why not try them yourself? Here is the recipe our juvenile chef pronounces "Simply Scrumptious!"

BEST BRAN MUFFINS

2 tablespoons shortening	¾ cup milk
1 tablespoon sugar	1 cup flour
1 egg	½ teaspoon salt
1 cup All-Bran	2½ teaspoons baking powder

Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins (3 inches in diameter); 12 small muffins (2¼ inches in diameter).

Note: When sour milk or buttermilk is used instead of sweet milk, reduce baking powder to one teaspoon and add ½ teaspoon soda.



● In these busy days of war you owe it to your country—as well as to yourself—to keep "in the pink". That's why it's so important to avoid the common type of constipation caused by lack of "bulk" in the diet. And do it by getting *right at the cause* instead of "dosing" with harsh purgatives that give only temporary relief. Just follow this simple plan. Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day! It's delicious as a cereal or in hot, tasty muffins. Drink plenty of water. Then see if you don't agree ALL-BRAN is the "better way" to *natural regularity*. But remember, eat ALL-BRAN *every day!*

Grocers have ALL-BRAN in two convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

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CHURCH SERVICES

CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. J. V. Howey, B.A.
CROSSFIELD : ALBERTA.
Crossfield: Sunday School at 11.00 a.m. and Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
Rodney at 11.00 a. m.
Tany Bryn at 3.00 p.m.

—V—

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Crossfield, Alta.
Rector: Rev. A. D. Currie, L.Th., R.D.
Sunday November 14th
Holy Communion.

COUPON CALENDAR

November 4—
- Tea or coffee coupons 20, 21.
- Meat coupons pair 24.

November 11—
- Sugar coupons 19, 20.
- Preserves coupons D6 and D7.
- Butter coupons 36 and 37.
- Meat coupons pair 25.

—V—

COST OF LIVING BONUS GOES UP NOVEMBER 15

Cost-of-living bonus payments to wage-earners in most Canadian industries will be increased 35¢ a week, or 1.4 per cent of wages—depending on wage category of the workers—effective November 15, it was announced in Ottawa on November 3. The cost of the increase to Canadian employers is estimated unofficially at about $53,000,000 a year.

The Bureau announced that during September the cost-of-living index declined fractionally from 119.4 to 119.3—a war-time increase of 18.4 per cent from the figure of 100.8 at August, 1939.

"It (the index) now is 1.4 points above the July, 1942, index when the last cost-of-living bonus adjustment was made,' 'the Bureau said.

—V—

DANISH PRINCE SAFE IN SWEDISH SANCTUARY

Prince Gorm of Denmark, 24-year-old nephew of King Christian, has reached Sweden after escaping the country with other Danish officers following their release from custody by the Germans. Prince Gorm was among officers who directed a revolt against the Germans on August 28 when Denmark was placed under a Nazi military dictatorship.

—V—

WOMAN SNIPER HONORED

The famous woman sniper, Lieut. Ludmila Pavliuchenko, who is credited with killing 309 Nazis, has been awarded the title of "Hero of the Soviet Union," together with the Order of Lenin and the Gold Star medal.

—V—

CLOTHES

Sir Leonard Hill says in the Chadwick lecture which he delivered recently in London that he and Dr. Argyll Campbell studied the rate of heat-loss from the body when clothed and also when naked and exposed to wind and splashing of waves. Out of this research came a one-piece water-proof suit which is so good a protector that it reduces heat loss by one-half. When Sir Leonard told the British Minister of Transport about these findings, 200,000 similar two-piece suits were ordered for seamen. They are of thin, light oilskin material and pack up in the hoods so that they can be carried like gas masks. Being bright yellow, they can easily be seen by a life-saving airplane.

—V—

DE WIART NAMED ENVOY TO CHIANG

Prime Minister Churchill announced recently the appointment of Lt.-General Carton de Wiart, V.C., as his special military representative to General Chiang Kai-shek of China, and Lt.-General Sir Herbert Lumsden as representative assigned to General Sir Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific headquarters.

General de Wiart, 63, who returned from an Italian prison camp in August, will represent Mr. Churchill in Chungking in the prime minister's capacity as minister of defence, and also will act there as a deputy of Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied commander-in-chief for Southeast Asia.

—V—

Two Scots, taken prisoner when France fell, escaped and made their way toward the Spanish border. They were about to row across a river when two Germans stopped them. They thought their number was up but stalled in broken French and finally found that the Germans only wanted to cross the river, too. "So we paddled them across," said one of the Scotsmen, "and charged them five francs each for the trip."

—V—

Reporter: "And how did you start your career, sir?"

Financier: "I had nothing to do, so I rented an empty store and put up a sign, 'Bank.' A man dropped in and made a deposit of $250. The next day another man dropped in and deposited $300. And the third day my confidence in the enterprise reached such a point that I put in $50 of my own money."—Atlanta Two Bells.

—A—

Asters should never be grown two years in the same piece of ground.

NEW CHAIRMAN FOR SPECIAL AREAS BOARD

A. C. McCully, of Hanna, has been replaced as chairman of the Alberta Special Areas Board by Morgan Baldwin, of Reist, it is announced by Hon. N. E. Tanner, Minister of Lands and Mines.

—V—

ORIGINAL "SKY PILOT" DIES AT FT. WILLIAM

Fort William.—Dr. Hugh R. Grant, 75, former moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, died in hospital October 14 after a long illness. He had lived here since 1925.

He was a pioneer in the Presbyterian ministry in the mountain regions of British Columbia and in Alberta foothills, working among early day miners.

Dr. Grant was reputed to be the original of Dr. C. W. Gordon's book "Sky Pilot," published under the pen name of Ralph Connor. Dr. Gordon met him when he was serving as a missionary in Crow's Nest Pass mining camps. At that time Dr. Grant made his home at Fernie, B.C.

—V—

CHIEF JUSTICE MARKS 33RD YEAR IN OFFICE

Chief Justice Horace Harvey, 80, celebrated his 33rd anniversary as chief justice of the Alberta Supreme Court on Wednesday. The celebration came twelve days after his birthday. Chief Justice Harvey was appointed on October 13, 1910, on the retirement of the late Chief Justice Sifton. He was born in Elgin County, Ontario. In 1904 he was appointed to the Supreme Court of the N.W.T. and resided at Macleod. He moved to Edmonton after his appointment as chief justice of the Alberta Supreme Court.

—V—

SCOTTISH FOLK ARE NOT SOLD ON GAELIC

The Scottish Board of Education, which made Gaelic a compulsory school subject in 1918, is getting so many protests from children and parents that it is considering revision of the law.

—V—

BAN LIFTED ON JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Prime Minister King announced in Ottawa on Friday an amendment to the Defence of Canada regulations to remove the wartime ban against Jehovah's Witnesses, Technocracy, Inc., the Ukrainian Labor-Farmer Temple Association and three Finnish societies.

The Finnish groups are named the Finnish Organization of Canada, the Finnish Society, and the Finnish Society of Toronto.

Property previously owned by all these organizations, which was seized some time ago by the government, will be restored to them.

A number of organizations still remain banned under the defence regulations, including the Communist Party of Canada.

Friday's statement gave no details of the reasons for amending the regulations.

—V—

Little Benny's Notebook

(By Lee Pape)

I was downtown with ma and we went in a drug store to get a soda the 3rd time I suggested it on account of ma being thirstier than she was the first time I suggested it, and I got through first on account of being a quick soda drinker, and I went over to the chewing gum slot machine and put my 2 cents in, one for me and one for ma as a surprise, and each piece of chewing gum had a little card wrapped up with it with your fortune on it, mine saying, You will shortly cross a large body of water.

And I handed ma her piece and she said, No thanks, I'm not a gum chewer, especially on the public streets.

Well jimminy, ma, you better chew it, it will take your attention off your shoes, you claimed they were too tight, didn't you? I said, and ma said, I might draw attention to my face in a manner I wouldn't prefer.

The result being I stuck ma's piece in my mouth to keep mine company, and we started to walk to the bus home, me saying, Hay ma, this chewing gum had printed fortunes with each piece. Mine says, You will shortly cross a large body of water, and yours says, You will soon meet a dark stranger who will have an influence on your life.

Not having to wait very long on account of coming to a lot of water in the street where a fire hydrant had been working, looking like a pretty large body of water all right, and I quick snuck in back of ma and went out in the street so I could jump back over the water to prove I was crossing a large body of water, only it was a larger body of water than I thought and I came down in it with a splash instead of on the other side of it, splashing water all over me and making ma so mad she wasn't even interested in the fortune coming true, and when we got off the bus and started to walk home I said, G, ma, yours is coming true too. There he is right behind us, ma, the dark stranger that's going to influence your life, I said.

Meaning a cute little black dog following us, and ma said, Oh for land's sakes he'll be following us home and camping on our doorstep like a lost sole, chase him away immediately.

Well aw G, ma, how's he going to influence your life if you dont leave him come home with us to find out if he's a good watch dog? I said.

The result being ma chased him away herself, and she claimed I was right after all, because if the dog was the dark stranger he influenced her life by running away and leaving her in peace and quiet, so it ought to make me feel better.

Which it didn't.

Beekeepers' Winter Program

(Experimental Farms News)

Now that the bees are placed in their winter quarters and require little or no attention for the next five months, the beekeeper should have plenty of time to put his equipment in shape and make plans for the 1944 season.

As the cost of apiary equipment has increased considerably during the past few years, conservation of all available supplies is an important consideration, says C. A. Jamieson, Bee Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Drawn comb is the beekeepers most valuable asset, and unless properly stored may be severely damaged by mice or wax moth. Sort all combs carefully, discarding those that are broken or deformed, and store the good ones in supers. Stack these supers with an inverted hive cover beneath and another one on top of each pile to keep out the mice. If larvae of the wax moth are present, fumigate the combs with Paradichloro-benzene, using two tablespoonfuls to every five supers.

Extractors, uncapping knives, storage tanks and other metal equipment are becoming difficult to replace, and should be cleaned and repaired if necessary. If any additional equipment is required for the next year's operation, order it early so that it may be assembled and ready for use before the rush of work next spring.

It is a good plan to order package bees now so as to avoid delay and possibly disappointment next spring. The demand for packages was exceptionally heavy this past year, and many late orders could not be filled.

Wax has many important war uses and there is no better time to salvage it than during the winter months. All scraps accumulated during the summer, cappings, combs culled from supers and scrapings from other hive equipment should be rendered by the most efficient method and placed into the regular channels of trade as soon as possible.

The importance of attending as many beekeepers' meetings as possible throughout the winter months will prove helpful. If there is not a local association in your locality, you might consider organizing one. Stronger organizations and co-operation will be needed to meet the problems that will arise in the future.

BRITISH SHIP LINES PLAN AIR SERVICE

It was announced recently in London that five British shipping lines which normally operate between Britain and South America, are organizing a company to run an air service between the United Kingdom, the European continent and South America when equipment and authorizations can be obtained.

The companies are the Royal Mail Lines, Blue Star Line, Pacific Steam Navigation Company, Booth Steamship Company and Lamport & Holt Line.

—V—

TOBACCO HEIRESS SUES FOR DIVORCE

Doris Duke Cromwell, heiress to the Duke tobacco fortune, has filed suit for a Nevada divorce from James H. R. Cromwell, alleging extreme cruelty and three years' separation.

—V—

Regulation of Arms

7. That they will confer and co-operate with one another and with other members of the United Nations to bring about a practicable general agreement with respect to the regulation of armaments in the post-war period.

The joint communique stated that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin "issued . . . . . a solemn warning" that German army officers and Nazi party civilians who have had any connection with atrocities and executions in countries" over-run by German forces will be taken back to the countries in which their abominable crimes were committed to be charged and punished according to the laws of those countries.

—V—

The Moscow Pact

Here are the salient features of what the Allies pledged to do in the Moscow conference agreement:

1. That their Allied united action, pledged for the prosecution of the war against their respective enemies will be continued for the organization and maintenance of peace and security.

2. That those of them at war with a common enemy will act together in all matters relating to the surrender and disarmament of that enemy.

3. That they will take all measures deemed by them to be necessary to provide against any violation of the terms imposed upon the enemy.

Need for "League" Cited

4. That they recognize the necessity of establishing at the earliest practicable date a general international organization, based on the principle of sovereign equality of all peace-loving states, and open to membership by all such states, large and small, for the maintenance of international peace and security.

5. That for the purpose of maintaining international peace and security pending the re-establishment of law and order and the inauguration of a system of general security, they will consult with one another and as occasion requires with other members of the United Nations with a view to joint action on behalf of the community of nations.

6. That after the termination of hostilities they will not employ their military forces within the territories of other states except for the purposes envisaged in this declaration and after joint consultation.

Poles Applauded For Dnieper Feats

(Chicago Daily News)

Moscow. — The Polish Division, which went into action on October 12 at one of the Dnieper crossings, has earned the plaudits of the Soviet Army newspaper Red Star and special mention in communiques of the Soviet Information Bureau—the first time this has been done for a foreign unit.

Accounts say that the division, after heavy artillery preparation in which both Red Army and Polish batteries joined, broke the Nazi lines along the whole sector they were holding, then advanced deeply into the area, occupying a number of inhabited localities.

Their charge, which marked the Germans' first encounter on this front with the red and white banner of the Poles, was carried out so bravely that it earned the applause on the spot of Red Army artillerymen who were in a position to observe it. The Germans put up heavy resistance to the Polish attack.

—V—

Art of Feeding Protein To Pigs

A young pig can be helped to make good growth by feeding it a protein supplement. For this purpose many farmers feed their pigs skim milk and buttermilk, but other farmers with no milk for feeding mix 12 pounds of concentrate in every 100 pounds of the grain ration.

If hog producers were to increase the protein supplement from 12 to 24 pounds, the pig might not grow any faster than when it was getting a normal amount of protein.

Farmers should use carefully high protein supplements of all kinds. Unnecessarily large amounts of concentrates have been fed on some farms to pigs which could get along without it. Supplies of commercial protein feeds are limited and it is only by using these feeds and dairy by-products in the way to do most good that the large number of pigs required can be raised successfully and cheaply.

A good protein supplement is a body builder. Adequate amounts of protein should be fed to young pigs if their growth is to be normal, but any additional amount over that required to give a young pig growth is wasted. A young pig uses excess protein only for energy or fattening. Farmers agree that there are cheaper ways of putting fat on a pig than by laying out money for protein supplements.

Proteins are necessary for young pigs, and pregnant or nursing sows. But when a pig reaches 100 pounds it will make reasonably good growth on feed grains alone. By limiting protein supplements to young pigs, more hogs can be raised on the same amount of purchased supplements.

—V—

Crate Fed Chickens Worth More Money

In the keen demand for poultry during wartime, crate fattening of chickens before marketing is apt to be overlooked. This means a monetary loss to the poultryman and less value to the consumer. The chief advantages of crate fattening are that chickens gain more weight in the same time on less feed while being fattened in crates than they do on range; they grade higher and sell for more cents per pound than unfattened low grade birds; properly fattened chickens of Grade A milk-fed quality are the "repeat order" birds; their flesh is more tender and has a more pleasing flavor; and the fat that can be interspersed by crate fattening through the tissues and under the skin is far more useful in a culinary way than is excess fat in the abdomen.

A recipe for a typical fattening ration is made up of equal parts of finely ground oats, wheat, barley or buckwheat mixed into a fairly thin batter with sour milk. The chickens should be fed twice a day, with water or milk available for the birds to drink during the day.

All birds do not fatten in the same period of time. Some of the birds will be properly finished before the others. It is good feeding practice, say the Dominion poultry authorities, to separate the poor feeders from the heavy feeders and give the poor feeders a few days extra in the crates.

—V—

LONDON ORCHESTRA

A 35-year-old Russian emigre who fought at Dunkerque with the French and escaped to Britain in one of the last boats, has been appointed conductor of the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

Anatole Fistoulari, native of Kiev, was approved of by Sir Thomas Beecham, founder of the orchestra, in a cable from America. The orchestra has been conductorless since Sir Thomas left four

—V—

NEW ZEALANDER AWARDED V.C.

The Victoria Cross has been awarded to S/Ldr. Lloyd Trigg, New Zealand airman listed as missing and believed killed, for "determination and high courage" in the destruction of a U-boat in the Atlantic last August. It was the 76th award of the V.C. in this war.

Trigg was captain of a Liberator bomber severely damaged and set afire by anti-aircraft shells from the submarine. But the pilot kept the plane in the air long enough to make one last bombing run, dropping bombs from a height of 50 feet with devastating effect. Seconds later the Liberator crashed and the crew was killed, but the U-boat went down 20 minutes later.

NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE of Edward Haslam Waterhouse, late of Crossfield, Alberta, Hotel Keeper, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Edward Haslam Waterhouse, who died on the 28th day of September, 1943, are required to file with the undersigned executor, 209 Agency Building, Edmonton, Alberta, by the 22nd day of December, 1943, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the executor will distribute the assets of the Deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 1943.
WILLIAM MURPHY,
Executor.
By his Solicitor:—
JAMES H. OGILVIE,
Agency Building,
39-41-c Edmonton, Alberta.

Household Hints

Slip a cotton flannel bag over the broom head and you will have a handy tool for sweeping down walls and ceilings. Cotton flannel washes easily and lasts a long time.

* * * *

When making muffins in iron pans, grease the pans and heat them in the oven before putting the batter in. Muffins will be much lighter.

* * * *

If you want only a few drops of lemon juice, pierce the lemon with a fork and squeeze out the juice, then you can return the lemon to the refrigerator and use it later.

* * * *

A brass curtain rod, nailed to the back of a closet door, makes an excellent place to hang men's neckties.

* * * *

To loosen dirt on linoleum, add a few tablespoons of kerosene to the water with which it is to be washed.

* * * *

Water spots may be removed from a washable crepe dress if the inside of the dress hem is rubbed over the spots.

* * * *

Egg stains may be removed from table linen by soaking the fabric in cold water before washing in hot soap-suds.

* * * *

Onions should be kept in a dry, airy place, since they will sprout easily if put in too moist a spot.

* * * *

Soft cheese may be grated by pushing it through a sieve with a spoon.

* * * *

For a new flavor, bake apples in grape juice. Peel and core apples, cover with juice and bake until soft.

* * * *

Celery tops, one of the cheapest sources of vitamins and minerals, may be cooked with turnips, carrots, onions or cauliflower, to give an interesting new taste. The stock makes excellent soup or stew.

* * * *

A little chutney added to French dressing makes a piquant topping for fruit or vegetable salads.

* * * *

If you have a mechanical refrigerator, try freezing fruit juices into cubes. They look pretty and add flavor to fruit drinks. Lemon cubes are nice for iced tea.

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For effective arrangement in a flower bowl, flower stems should be uneven.

To help prevent apples and ban-

* * * *

anas from darkening when they are to be used in a fruit cup, cover them with grapefruit juice and chill.

* * * *

A cottage chese ring makes a delicious and cool-looking mold for fruit or vegetable salad. Stiffen well-seasoned cottage cheese with a little gelatin or press the cheese into a buttered mold and let stand in a cold place.

A generous size shoe bag hung on the inside of the downstairs hall closet door will serve for storing many articles — gloves, rubbers, clothes brushes, hair brushes, etc.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the
FIRE HALL
on the
First Monday of each month
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

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Joe's Coffee Shop
ON THE HIGHWAY
WE CLOSE AT 1 A.M. SUNDAY AND OPEN AGAIN AT MIDNIGHT.
Edith and Joe Kurtz

The Course To Follow
Grain congestion is very severe at the present time. The small wheat delivery quota amply demonstrates the truth of this statement.
In face of such condtions it is difficult for farmers to direct their limited quotas to the elevators of their choice, which in most cases is the Pool Elevators. The Pool Elevator system acknowledges that the problem is a complicated one. To tell the farmers to deliver all their grain to Pool Elevators when space is so limited is simply not common sense.
But the Wheat Pool does suggest that where farmers have any selection in the matter the Pool Elevators should get the preference. Furthermore, if you are compelled by unavoidable circumstances to deliver your grain elsewhere, do not forget that you should return to Pool Elevators whenever the situation clears up and the congestion is relieved.
Alberta Wheat Pool